# THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

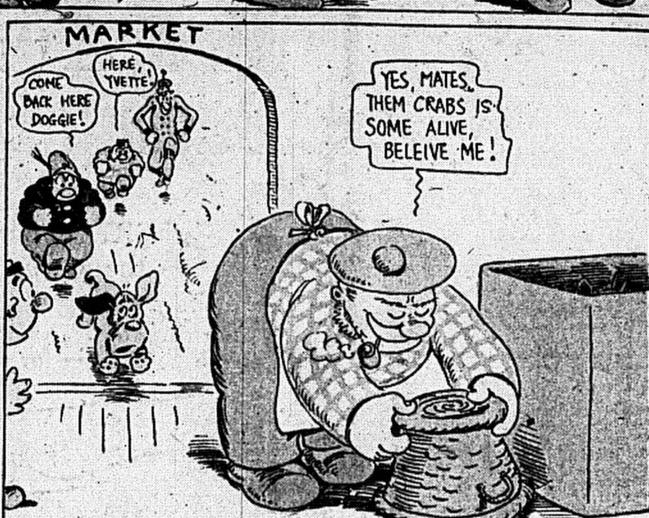
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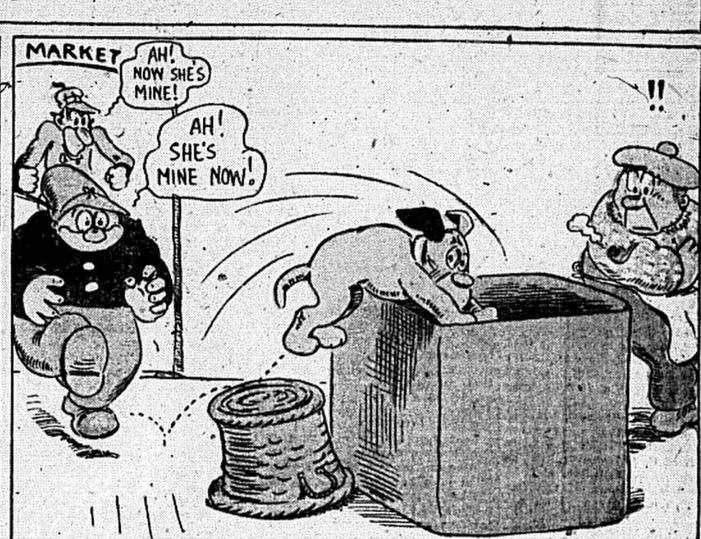


## Hawkshaw the Detective

In the Meantime Mrs. Silverspoon Is Still Waiting for Yvette to Return.



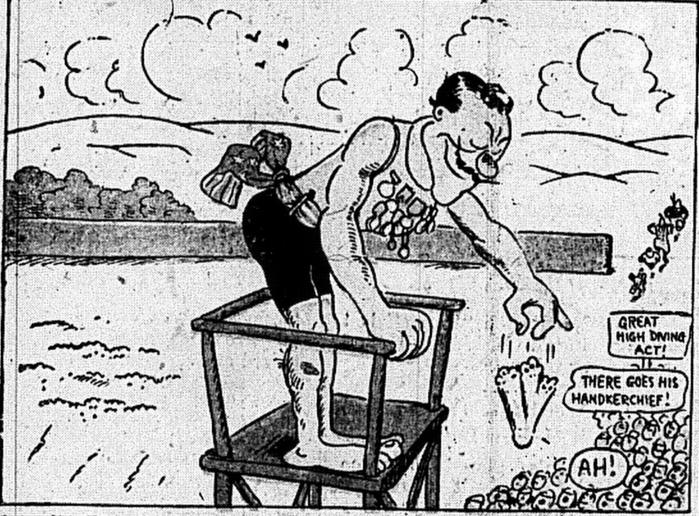


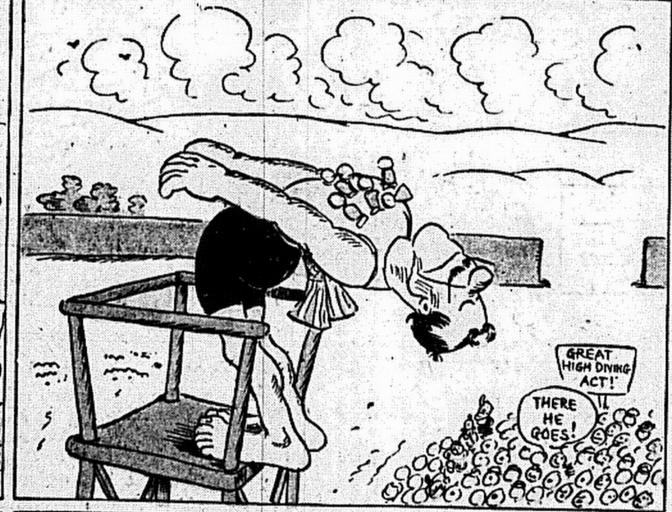


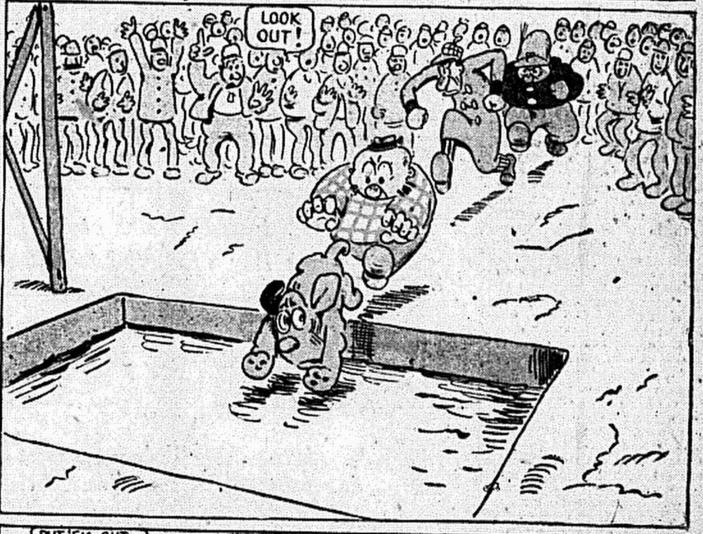




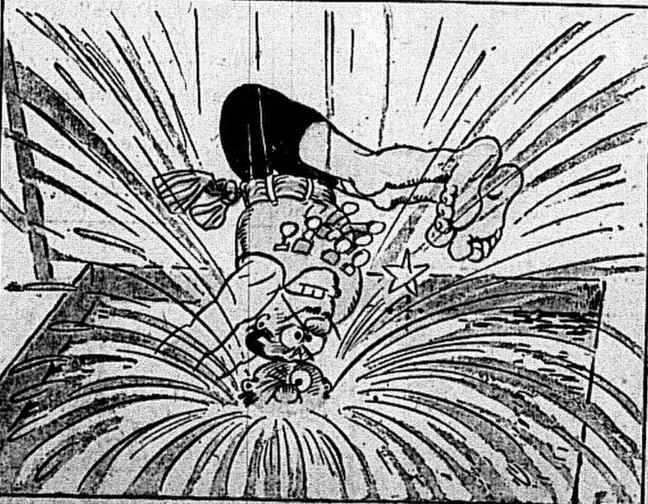














from Burington where she has been

ionate for Memorial day are asked to-

bring them to Pearson hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Myra Allison, who has been

touring by auto home from Califor-

BATAVIA

Council Meeting Called.

city council Monday evening. It is

believed that representatives of the

A., E. & C. railroad will have some

proposition to offer. When the

road's attorney was here, some days'

and he inferred that the traction

ompany was anxious to come to

some agreement on the franchise mat-

ter, long in deadlock between the

Given Talk on Banking .

Nicholas L. Johnson addressed the

vocational guidance class yesterday

afternoon in the Batavia high school

on the subject of "Banking." Mr.

Johnson gave an interesting address

and the young people were much in-

of the explanation of the liberty

bonds which are to be sold in this

Miss Gertrude Aikin, public librari-

an announces the following new

reading matter in the library. Miss

Aikin announces, "We are receiving

daily, pamphlets, pictures and books

on subjects which are being every-

where discussed. Here are the titles

"City Gardens," "Country Home

Gardens." Farmers and Speculators,"

Food Preparedness." "How to Fi-

nance the war." "German Subjects

Within Our Gates," "Why This Is

America's War," "Republics - The

Ladder to Liberty," "The American

The Official Bulletin issued by the

United States government beginning

two weeks ago, is received at the li-

brary and is kept on file. The Bulle-

Fat persons .will be interested to

earn that they may easily reduce

or tiresome exercise. Est all your

If you are ten to sixty pounds over

normal weight, you should give this

National Red Cross," "Food That,

Costs Us Nothing," "The Liberty

Ask for them at the library.

REDUCE WEIGHT

of some of the articles:"

road and city.

visiting friends.

#### **BATAVIA GADETS** GIVEN UNIFORMS

74 Fine Suits to High School Troops.

Scouts' Patrol No. 2 Also Given uits, Placing All Organizations in Uniform.

Batavia, Ill., May 26 .- At 5 o'clock this afternoon the 74 high school ca- of Batavia, St. Charles and, Geneva morial day program committee has dets were presented their, uniforms are pleased to learn that Miss Louise sunounced the following program and The Military Aid association turned Lovey, a Chicago registered nurse. over the uniforms last evening to has volunteered her services and will order of exercises for Wednesday. President F. H. Daniels of the board give a course of lectures on home May 30; of education, and he gave them to nursing, hygiene and special diets. Raising of the flag at cemetery at

appearance in the outfits Wednesday step in that line of work. morning in the Memorial day parade. Many women have been seeking for lowed by, decoration of soldiers' Dr. B. J. Cigrand made a few rethis means that all of the boy scouts

in many places. Crushed stone and Social and Personal.

seriously ill Thursday night was here. Today they were hindered by rushed to the Du Four sa where she is doing as well as can work finished by the middle of next be expected. It was thought at first week. They are making a house to it would be necessary to operate for house canvass and while securing appendicitis but later the physician members for the society are also gets decided to wait for a few days as ting women, interested in working she is doing so well.

Miss Stells McCabe and brother. Berald, took part in the concert given by Prof. Robert West at the Sears Roebuck Y. M. C. A. last evening. The audience requested that Mr. McCabe sing 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic." This was given as an en-The Rev. L. J. Maphais of Chicago

is visiting friends in this city, Mr. Maphais will speak at the Brethren church Saturday night Mrs. Phillip Freydendall is recov-

ering from a severe attack of pneu-The members and candidates of

Rock City lodge No. 719, I. O. O. F., ning, May 28, but will go June 11. t that time the third degree will be

Jeanette Mitchell and William Essling, both students of the Batavia school, and representing the unior and senior classes, were presented checks from the members of the Batavia W. C. T. U. as prizes for Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Pope of Chicago he best essays on "The Value of To-

In the grades Mabel Esmay and dary Mitchell were given prizes for

nety. The people are responding this city.

ors at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon. he Rev. Canon H. G. Moore of Cal- | Mrs. George Harvey has gone to vary Episcopal church will officiate St. Louis where she plans to spend and the burial will take place in West several weeks.

Batavia cemetery. Praise School Chorus. Prof. I. Edwin Schneider, music supervisor of the Batavia public schools, eceived a great deal of well deserved praise Friday night with his large horus of grade children. The largest as seen this year gathered to hear he children's chorus of 250 voices. All of the children were on the large tage at once and certainly presented an attractive picture. Promptly at o'clock the performance began with ongs by the seventh grade children. then followed the sixth grade, fifth ind fourth in their turns. These were intermingled with solos. Mary Burton, daughter of Mayor Burton. sang "The Paney Queen, "The Yellow Hammer" and "The Lullahy"-all by Boss. Probably the hit of the evenng, aside from the final cantata, was the sole entitled "May Morning," sung by Rose Friedman, one of the sevone with the wonderful beauty of her tones. The remarkable range and volume of the little voice added to its awestness produced a charm that is hierd to describe. Mr. Schneider deserves credit for discovering her talent and bringing it out so well.

the cantate, entitled "The Walrus and the Carpenter," sung by the entire chorus. The children, for they sang like singers of long training. There was never a sign of a hitch or of a discord. Batavia has a right to feel proud of her children and of heir teachers, and certainly of their music supervisor.

The big event of the evening was

Cherokee Company

You are invited to join with bankers, business men opment of oil properties in the proven fields of Oklahoma, Kensas and Ken-

ills now being drilled in Oklahoma, prois in paying quantities. Our properties
been carefully selected by geologists
oil experts and should prove up even
than the average.

75c per share

### RED CROSS NURSE COMES TO GENEVA

Military Aid Society Presents Mrs. Fauntleroy Secures Miss Committee on Arrangements of Louise Lovey, Chicago Expert, to Give Instructions.

> Branch of War Relief Work in Lecture Series.

Geneva, Ill., May 26 .- The wemen the hoys after drill this afternoon. These are in connection with the Red | 6"a. m. by Boy Scouts.

the Kane county Red Cross society grayes; both events by the Grand marks to the boys at the presentation, such a course of instruction the lec- Army, assisted by the Boy Scouts. The members of Boy Scouts patrol No | tures to be given on days when the 2 will receive their suits Monday and | women are not meeting to sew. After much effort Mrs. Fauntleroy has see 1:30 p. m. and march to North cemeand the cadets of Batavia will be cured Miss Lovey and she will of tery in the following order: dressed in readiness for the parade ganize a class of 15 at least. In case and other patriotic affairs in future. this number signify their intention of joining such a class there will he The streets of Batavia are being re- a charge of \$5.00 each and in case paired. The big trucks during the more than 15 join the charge will be! winter months tore up the pavement only \$3.00. This money will be given the American Red Cross society. asphalt is being used to fill in the Women wishing to know more about clubs, Belgian clubs, Vikings and othholes. East Wilson street is being this class may do so on Tuesdays and er marching clubs are invited to form terested in the banking rules and also repaired this week and next week. Fridays at the court house between in line as directed by the marshal of Batavia avenue is to receive atten- 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock the day. in the afternoon.

The women are hard at work seek-Mrs. Jesse McCullough was taken ing more members for the Red Cross dum the heavy rain but plan to have the at the Red Cross shop Tuesdays.

Class Banquet. Last evening the members of the Senfor class were entertained by the Junior class. The affair was in the form of a banquet and was held in the high school gymnasium: A unique feature of the banquet was that the Junior class members were seated as guests with the senior class and that girls of the sophomore class waited on the tables.

David Colwell gave a short toas: for the funtors and Gertrude Pearson in behalf of the senior class responded and thanked the junior class for the delightful affair. There were also musical selections.

operation at the Colonial hospital several days ago, is improving and have opened their home in Batavia Abstinence to Life and the Evil avenue and plan to come out for the

Great Lakes training station, is home The women are at work getting Miss Hilma Peterson has returned

Local members of the Aurora Commandary Knights Templar No. 22, are asked to leave at 9:30 o'clock to The funeral of Cyrus Benson will morrow morning to attend services at e held from Burnett's funeral par- the First Presbyterian church, Au. June 7, at the First M. E. church The

Attending to one's own business

A novel lie makes more commotion than a hackneyed truth.

Almost any girl can triumph over evangelistic work. He will fill the another if her dress allowance is

Red,

White and

Blue Collars

49c

#### , DECORATION DAY AT ST. CHARLES

Memorial Association Announces All Details.

Will Give Women Second Important Will Begin in Morning With Flag Raising-Speech in the Afternoon at Cemetery.

The boys will make their initial Cross first aid work and the second; Exergises at Main street bridge in

Lines formed at west side park at

Police patrol. St. Charles band. Boy Scouts. Grand Army of the Republic.

Public schools, led by cadets.

Women's Relief Corps.

Marching organizations-Lithuanian

St. Charles School for Boys' band and regiment. St. Charles fire department. Speaker's carriage. Automobiles and carriages. Parade in charge of marshal, as-

Exercises at the Cemetery. Song. "America." by the whole audence, led by the St. Charles band. Prayer by the Rev. F. C. Neitz. G. A. R. exercises, including songs by boys from St. Charles School for

Music, by school for boys' band. Lincoln's Gettysburg oration by a Bby from St. Charles School for Boys. Song, high school cherus. Music by St. Charles band. Address, Hon. Charles L. Abbott.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," by audience, led by school for boys' Benediction, the Rev. R. J. Carse. President of the day, Mayor E. M.

Hunt; vice president, E. C. Cook.

Marshal of the day, E. P. Phillips. Edwin Higgins, former St. Charles news during the present war crisis. youth, now a gunpointer on the U.S. | Library hours, 1 to 6; 7 to 9 daily S. Onega, has sent word to his par-lexcept Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins at Elgin, of his safe arrival at Dartmouth, England, after a stormy and strenuous trip from Bordeaux, France. He was the first Kane county realdent to sail from the United States on an armed merchantman.

Social and Personal. Miss Stewart of the St. Charles 11prary, accompanied by Miss Alken of need, but chew your food thoroughly, the Geneva library and Miss Stephens so that you will not overtax your asof Batavia, went to Chicago today similative organs, get fresh air and the librarians' convention, held in the times a day.

The baccalaureate services for the senior class of the St. Charles high posed (in connection with the other school will be held Sunday evening, simple directions) to reduce fatty ac-

pulpit here for a time. Mrs. W. H. Bishop has returned

when his health falled and he took up perfluous, unhealthy fat Hisappears

### risiting friends. All having flowers that they will GROW GREEN FEED ON SHADED GROUND

nia has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. W. D. Adkinson at the former home of James Soper.' Mrs. 'Allison lives in Indianapolis and will remain it may be possible to grow some not wholly removed from the day's and then spread out in a layer one-The women in charge of the Red Oats and field peas, before the nottest duce some green stuff for a small on a floor, or in a tray or tier of Cross work plan to have two card weather comes, and millet and cow- flock. If the chicken pen is large flats, which have openings or holes parties lune 5. They will have peas later in the summer, if sown enough a small sowing made inside or a one-quarter inch mesh wire bot one in the afternoon and another in thickly, probably will yield cuttings and protected by woven wire with tom covered with burlap, so that the cordial invitation is extended to all practice may not be in harmony with made. This allows the chickens to lowed to sprout without stirring unclubs and societies to help at this afthe best cultural advice, many city bick off the green blades as they til ready for feeding.

this season, even for only small re-

heavily on soil plant food, obviously is used by many poultrymen, for will be of little value for this pur-If there is a shady spot in the back pose. But in many back yards ground large and small flocks. The oats are green feed for the chickens on it, sun, might well be expected to pro- half to one and one-half inches thep of feed that will be much relished in one-inch meshes stretched about two water drains freely. The oats may the small hennery. While such a inches above the ground may be be stirred daily and sprinkled or al-

dwellers with limited space will wish | grow thru the netting without into utilize all available garden room juring the roots. Sprouted Outs Good. Another way to furnish green feed

Dense, continuous shade under old to hens not on range is by sprouting rees and shrubbery that have drawn oats in trays or boxes. This method

WOMEN WHO SHOP FOR MEN

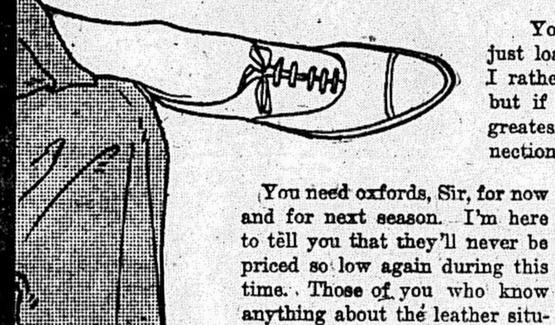
will find 50c and 65c Neckwear yard not suited to other garden crops, shaded by hulldings and small trees, soaked for 12 hours in warm water Monday 39c Only, at

6 Downer Place

It's Time To Slip Into Oxfords

## Men, You Can Save Dollars During This Absorption Sale

ERE'S your opportunity, Gentlemen! Just when you need them, when the season beckons and your comfort calls for the wearing of "low cuts", this sale comes to your attention for great profit. A sale of good shoes, not odds and ends, but makes you know to be right - for style, workmanship and wearability.



Another thing! We offer you these oxfords at sale pricesshoes, too, for that matter, right athe beginning of the season. when the prices of other stores are several dollars higher legitimate prices for all of that.

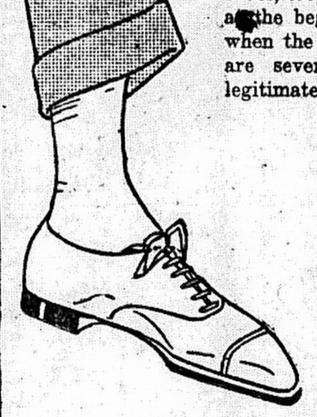
ation will appreciate the truth

of this assertion.

Your ship's come in, so to speak, with just loads of true values extreme values-I rather hate to use the word "bargain," but if it ever stood for anything then its greatest significance may be inferred in connection with this sale.

> But you know the reason why you can buy them here for so little. You've read the whole story before, so no use to repeat. What you want to do now is buy-buy two or several pairs while you're about it.

Business is going to keep booming, the world is going to keep on moving same as ever. If vou want a pure investment, a sure it estment-a real moneymaker-invest in shoes and lots of 'em-here, now.



### The Big Sensation

### Hanan & Sons Men's Oxfords

In tan calfskin or black velour calf, on the "Navy" and "Panama" lasts, in blucher lace or straight lace styles, at.....

Just half the standard selling price.

First Floor.

#### Oxfords from the Main Floor Subway Oxfords

"Trot Moc" oxfords and shoes in new elk skin uppers and soles, soft and flexible, makes a \$2.95

Men's tan flat last oxfords, good welt soles. A young man's shoe. Worth \$5.00, Walk-Over and Beacon makes. Priced \$2.95

Men's black and tan calfakin oxfords in all the different styles of toes and patterns, worth from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Priced \$2.45 Bb promptogeroppes of a cold

Nettleton's "Tarsic" last in tan vici kid can be had at this sale \$5.95

Worth \$10.00 according to the market price.

Men's glazed kangaroo oxfords, built on narrow toed flat lasts for dress wear, very light in weight and cool for \$4.95 Worth \$8.00

\$5.95 buys the any tan oxford that has been so popular this season. Made on the popular Pembroke last — the new "Bostonian" flat last.

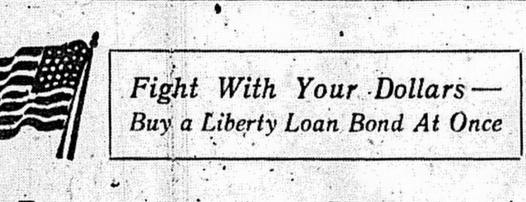
"Educator" oxfords for men are now \$5.45

These come in black vici kid and tan vici kid, all the good features as widely advertised in the magazines you read.

\$3.45 buys any one of 12 different styles in the popular "Walk-Over" oxfords in black calfskin. Made up on the "Scout," "Ubet," "Whip" and Norfolk lasts.

Little gent's and boys' exfords and play shoes in great variety

And the Walk-Over Boot Shop Seven South Broadway Aurora, III.



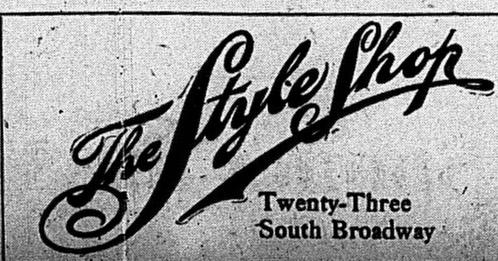
## Monday Bargains

The Items offered below are most special selected from our regular lines and are desirable in every way.

Georgette and Crepe de Cyne Blouses \$2.29
Miscellaneous Sizes at

A Special Lot of Tub Silk Waists

All Cloth Garments at July Clearance Prices



Camisoles

> Petticoats

### **VOIDS WEDDING AFTER MAN DIES**

Widow Edna Congrave Never Legal Wife.

16 years to Congrave whereas 51 was Camp Baker, D street. filegal and void because husband rat the time of the wedding in June, meaning of the statute." "It was a listed in Company I, Third jegiment,

suit which was brought in the United

the young woman would inherit prachusband left. He shot and killed the Great Lakes training station, was Simself in a patch of woods near given a farewell remembrance this Phillips park April 17, 1915, after his wife had sued him for divorce. In friend. McMillan went to a near by her suit she said that Congrave had bakery and bought a bly chocolate tensching. master in reporting his finding said making a pretentious presentation Weir, Carl Bliez, Mildred Kullberg that Congrave was not capable of be- speech. McCredie cut the cake and and fnar Carlson. ing a husband. The master even passed it around among his friends. went so far as to describe the speech It was "devoured" in short time. of Congrave which he said changed to shrill and explosive utterances as he spoke. He drooled too, the master

"The marriage was brought about by influence exerted by Edna Far- treatment we are getting are fine." fington's parents," Mr. Morrigon said. George writes. His mother and Mrs. the marriage. Edna had no love or who is at Great Lakes station, will affection for him and rebelled against so there today to see their hoys. marrying him. So far as the evidence shows, Lather Congrave had no love or affection for Edna Farringlife, was ill at case in their presence he could marry a woman on the same and mother were very destrous that the marriage should occur, expecting home and support as long as they Mvmarriage license was got thru a false at the local headquarters of the Navy and Mary A. Farrington took advant. The train will arrive on flat cars on commission rules, dictation was age of his condition to procure from the A., E. & C. and will remain in made at the rate of 129 words per him the unconscionable contract of Aurora for several hours. The fleet minute. Accuracy in transcription | July 29, 1914, which in effect put will be equipped with submarines, and legibility of notes were theachief of Illinois coal mines by the govern-Luther Congrave in their custody as

During the hearing before Mr. Morrison it was also alleged that Mr. and Mrs. Farrington had obtained control at one time of their daughter's husband's father the late James Congrave, who was 93 years old. They lived with him on the Congrave farm southwest of town.

The Rev. J. L. Backus, Aurora's blacksmith preacher who married Miss Farrington and Luther Congrave said at the hearing that Congravo was sane. A host of other witnesses said Congrave- was peculiar but that he could transact the ordinary affairs of life. Still another large number of witnesses testified, however, that Congrave was not capable of handling

The hearing began in January and Frank R. Reid, formerly of Aurora, was chief of counsel who maintainel that marriage was illegal. Atty. Fred Shearer of Aurora and several Chicago and Rockford lawyers represented

### FIND BODY OF BABY

Kenosha, Wis., May 28 .- The body tightly scaled, was found in a car at the village of Somers in this county

The child had evidently been dead for many days, and the body was so decomposed that it was impossible to determine anything in regard to its age or sex. The car was shipped to Bomers from Garlewood, near Chicago,

### The War Spirit EAST HIGH AND

The Bachelors' club will have pen house." Monday evening for the arents and friends in their club rooms at 75 South Broadway as a farewell for the members who have enlisted. Those who have recently passed army and navy examinations are: Leonard Applequist, Charles Day, Oliver Larson, S. R. Stauffer, Walter Ruddy, Joseph Denney, Robert Curran and Douis Olson .. The entertainment committee has planned for an enjoyable evening with music by the club orchestra. This is the first formal opening since the new club fooms have been re-furnished and re-dec-

Walter A. Finley, son of Mr. and death of Edna Farrington Congrave's Mrs. Thomas Finley of Kendali street. husband, Luther A. Congrave, a fed- who recently enlisted in the army, eral master in chancery ruled yester- has reached El Paso, Texas. His adday that her marriage at the age of dress is Second Recruiting company,

> ployed at Mooseheart, last right'enat the armory in Island avenue, Capt. John Newman took the enlistment.

Ernest Gustaf Johnson, age 27, of Geneva, enlisted at the local branch have the marriage of his dead brother of the Navy league yesterday afternoon to serve his Uncle Sam as a seaman apprentice. Johnson's father

> James McCredie Jr., who enlisted represented. in the navy and will leave soon for cake which he gave McCredie after Second-Rockford, 46.52, team, Jean

George Thalhamer, who recently joined the navy at the Great Lakes There was no courtship preceding Shufelt, mother of Russell Shufelt,

Merel Francis Ettinger, age . 17, living at 600 Front street, entisted ion. He had shuffed women all his in the navy yesterday afternoon with Alice Huber. Bessie Schiltz, Conrad J. J. McGarry at the local recruiting Youngberg and Claire Berthold. and did not seem to understand that station to serve as a seaman apprentice. Bittinger, being under age, zel Nord. Ebba Munson, Elizabeth terms as other men. Edna's father had to seek his parents, consent Doll and Gladys Barlow.

train" will swoop down on the city league last night by J. J. McGarry, erned by United States civil service warships and guns of all sizes. Uncle factors in deciding points. Sam's jackies in uniform will man

An appeal is made by the Chicago French wounded, thru the Aurora representatives for supplies which are event on a girl, but the young man so greatly needed "somewhere in came thru with flying colors. His France." The appeal is voiced thus: tion day by helping the living-the his third year at the high school and thousands in France, who have been uffering untold misery for almost taken part in any contests before. three years. Send to the residence of Mrs. W. St Frazier, 246 Downer place, something useful to rehabili- tests. First place in the first named tate a household bereft of everything.

Supplies Needed. For the home, sheets, pillow cases. lankets, towels, etc. Surgical supplies, surgical instrunents of all kinds, clinical thermometers, hot water bags, rubber sheeting, rubber gloves, cottos, gauze, oiling chairs and crutches. Kitchen utensils, pots, pans, knives,

forks, spoons, tin plates, toweling, soap, lye, scrub brushes, brooms, etc. look, Literary Digest and the Inde-Carpenters' tools, saws, hammers, pendent. Two entries were allowed large Mason fruit jar, which had been | chisels, wrenches, awls, files, nails, etc. Farming implements, plows, rakes, spades, shovels, hoes, harrows, cultivators, rope, etc.

## RAINS, THEN WARMER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26 .- Weather pre

Plains states and upper and middle Washington, May 26.—The German Mississippi valleys-Cool first part steamers Odenwald and President, followed by seasonal temperature afseized at San Juan, Porto Rico, have ter Tuesday. First half unsettled been allotted to the navy department with local rains; latter hilf gener-

## **ROCKFORD WIN**

hand and Typing Contests.

East High of Aurora and Rockford divided honors in shorthand and typewriting in the first annual contests of the northern Illinois high school

First prize in the individual shorthand contest was won- by Conrad Youngberg of East High with a percentage of 91.66. Rockford captured

In the typewriting events the East ligh team, with net average of 47.75 words to the minute, took first place, and the individual honors went to West High of Aurora was third

with Eigin and DeKalh trailing. The wo remaining schools in the "big seven," Joliet and Freeport, were not

Team Typewriting. First-East High of Aurora, 47.75,

Third-West High of Aurora, 25.75, sam, Agnes Kirby, Lois Ross, Eliza-

Individual Typewriting. First-Jean Welr, Rockford, 56.8. Second-Alice Huber, East High,

beth Doll and John Palmer.

Third-Conrad Youngberg, Team Shorthand.

First-Rockford, 686, team, Jean Welr and Clifford Lengquist. Second-East High, \$7.16, team.

Third-West High, 76.21, team, Ha-Individual Shorthand. First - Conrad Youngberg, East preserved."

Second-Jean Weir, Rockford, 86.66 Third-Alice Huber, East High, 84.7. In the shorthand contests, gov-

typing contests, an average of 70 of Defense, of which J. Ogden Armour before the destroyers reached Engwords or more per minute being is chairman, in a report issued today. made. Five words were deducted for The committee, after recommending each error, mistakes in spelling, that the mines be furnished with car punctuation, spacing and irregular supplies as near their capacity as poslines constituting an error. Nentness was also a factor.

Conrad Youngherg, winner of the individual shorthand contest, was a "dark horse" of the contestants. East notes were so perfect as to resemble lilinois and that in that event the a copy book. The young man is in is 18 years of age. He has never Elgin and Freeport split the reading and extempore speaking conevent was awarded to Miss Dorothy Hubbard of Elgin High, Miss Gerrude Parker of East High winning

Breeport Speaker Wins. Karl Seyferth of Freeport High! won first place as an extempore speaker. Donald McDonald of East

ligh was second Topics in the speaking contest were selected from the March and April number of three magazines; the Outlimited to three minutes.

(The International News Service.) Los Angeles, May 26 .- Here's a new method of getting the best of old H. C. L. who has been running rather dictions for the week beginning May of Police Ferguson of Santa Monica, 27, issued by the weather bureau to- who has asked the city commission- Rose Hens, 18, niece of John Hens. ers to offer a bounty of 10 cents for every dead cat. This is his idea: Cats eat meat and milk.

Insects est grain or vegetables.

Cats out birds.

Birds eat insects.

So kill the cats. /

### UNSETTLED AND COOLER TONIGHT AND MONDAY

OSSIBILITY OR RAIN IS AGAIN

cooler Sunday. possibly rain; Monday, tair

with rising temperature, fresh northerly winds Sunday diminishing at night and becoming variable Mon-Illinois - Unsettled and cool-

er Sunday probably showers in portions: Mon-

tor, for co-operating in conserving planting submarines to sow with the nation's food supply so that mines the waters of the base toward America can be well fed and at the which the American ships were headsame, time supply the needs of her ing, the administration moved quickallies. Telegrams from those heads ly and decisively to uproot the spy of the various states made public to- system in this country. afternoon by Don McMillan, a team, Alice Huber, conrad Young- night show that his appointment and No effort was made to cloak or dis-

"Command me and the resources of my state," is the tenor of the mes- very real danger," said Councellor fatal, sages sent in reply to telegrams from Frank L. Polk of the state depart-Mr. Hoover asking the various state ment. "The American people are a executives how they could best aid nation of extremes. When the war in solving the food problem. In let- first broke out there was wild talk of ters sent after their telegrams sev- hanging Germans to lamp posts, eral governors have said they would Then, when nothing happened immecall extra sessions of the legisla- diately, when there were none of the tures, if this measure was consid. explosions or fires that had been exered necessary.

Governor Whitman of New York, to give his views and suggestions in about it." Veir, Ione Freshwaters. Elizabeth full, declared the creation of the food administration is necessary for the very real peril. Germany has trie preservation of order. In a message to Mr .Hoover he expressed his anx- selves." ety for the early creation of national agency "as it is necessary for New York state to have adequate protec- did Germany know the English po tion to its food supply during the the American ships were headed for coming year, if public order is to be

ment if speculators boost the price of International rules governed the coal was urged by the Illinois Council sible and that speculation be prohibted, added, "If these provisions do not succeed in correcting the present unreasonable and unjustified situation in coal prices then forthwith the whole matter of coal products-distribution and the price should be taken in hand by the federal authorities and by the state council of defense of state council use all of its power to effect a satisfactory change in pre-

#### URGE PARDEN FOR WOMAN

(The International News Service.) Savannah, Ga., May 26 .- The state rison commission this afternoon don Mrs. Edna Godbee, woman who when she shot and killed her former nusband, Judge Walter S. Bodbee, and his second wife in the Millen

#### KILLS HIS STEPDAUGHTER

(The International News Service.) LaCrosse, Wis., May 26 .- Enraged secause she had secretly married, W. H. Woodin, 51, shot and killed his step daughter, Mrs. Hazel Frazen, 19, and committed suicide by shooting himself and taking carbolic acid. The girl married William Frazen jast

#### GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN

(The International News Service.) millionaire brewer, and Mrs. Fred Raser, were killed when a street car on which they were passengers was struck by a North-Western passenger train today. The engineer and foreman of the train suffered painful injuries.

## AT SPY PLOT

Near Trapping of U. S. Destroy

Causes Sweeping Probe.

DANIELS WARNS OF DANGER

(The International News Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- Two the government today into the activi ties of German spies which enabled word of the sailing and the port of destination of the American fleet sent to Europe to reach Berlin four days in

A Very Real Danger,

pected, the people decided there was nothing at all in the spy talk they had who since telegraphing has written been hearing and calmly forgot a

system here and we must protect or

and "How was the information trans mitted to Berlin?" Secretary Danie

Navy Heads Amaged.

"I was sure no word could have e the destroyers. The newspaper printed nothing and there was no tal elsewhere. Admiral Sims' message yesterday was a shock. It contains only the bare statement that Ger many knew of the salling four days land and that the harbor had been mined the day before."

#### GET WORD FROM LELAND

damage was heavy in and around this own late Saturday but there was no loss of life. Hall stones fell as big as walnuts. Trees were uprooted, some buildings unroofed. The rain fell, in torrents and roads and bridges suffered. . All wires were down for

#### AIR BATTLES AFTER. RAID OVER ENGLAND

headquarters in France tonight. Five German machines were shot Northeast of Fontaine les Crois

officially known and announced:

Total injured, 174.

of many of those in the hospitals, are dollars damaged late today by a freak trees were dragged out of the

ensued, in which altogether three The British lost none. German aircraft have made 21 disastrous air raids over England since

11	January, 1915, inflicting a total
***	of 427 persons. The list of princ
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Monday Bargain Day Important

In View of High Prices

(By H. N. Goff, Proprietor of the Style Shop)

indeed with high prices prevailing and the hysterical condition

he can but take stock in the gloomiest forebodings relative to

the financial market of this country. Apparently he fails to

realize that of late stocks have shown a tendency to rise while

foodstuffs and necessities are on the decline—the best indication

that the maximum point in the price column has been reached.

He further overlooks the big war loan, America lending money to

the allies who in turn will spend that same money right here

in America. There's a double profit and a forerunner of solid

cial interests have not yet readjusted themselves, trading rela-

tions between wholesaler and retailer have undergone no change,

and prices are still to be found at their uppermost level. Such

and another to facilitate saving. Here in Aurora the idea has

been successfully worked out in the form of "Monday Bargain

Days," when an increasing volume of business enables the retail

stores to share their profits with the customer. Values are of

that same true worth as will be found every other day in the

week, but price is appreciably lowered-saving is certainly pos-

the case, intelligent spanding, is certainly important,

The fact remains, however, that manufacturing and commer-

Merchants all over the country are co-operating in one way

of the general public not helping matters any.

prosperity for a hundred years to come

sible thru extensive shopping every Monday.

True saving is a matter of intelligent spending-significant

The psychological state of the average layman is such that

## STATE TROOPS RUSH AID TO MATTOON, WORST HIT OF DOZEN TOWNS

Aurora Escapes With Comparatively Little Damage but Leland, Earlville, Mendota, Somonauk and Neighboring Communities Suffer Heavily.

### COMMUNICATION CUT OFF FOR HOURS

Mattoon, Ill., May 26,-More than a the southwest yesterday afternoon score were killed and more than 1,000 killing scores and injuring hundred

truck by a cyclone.

Chicago, May 26 .- From 60 to considerably increased. The wounds valued at hundreds of thousands of or unroofed, telephone poles ar cyclone, or two cyclones, which swept ground and whirled thru the air, a On their return across the channel, the south central part of the state of windows were blown out. Flyin the Germans were met by a strong Illinois and the district about forty glass and timber struck people squadron of flyers from Dunkirk. miles south of Chicago.

15,000 sent the following telegram to ing none was fatally injured. Governor Lowden at 8:45 tonight: "From 50 to 100 dead in storm in Mattoon. Please send militia." Rush Relief Trains.

was sent came another: "One hundred killed and injured. need help badly. Will you order one or two companies of militia. Will furnish them trains," read the second

At the request of Governor Lowden Adjulant Dickson at once ordered the carrying four cars filled with Red !

of's message was received by Gover- blown down. The boy was instantly From nearby towns, however, came south of Joliet, two men were killed confirmatory reports of heavier loss by falling buildings. The Jolie

Springfield heard that the dead \$300,000 numbered more than 200 and a disreported there that the northern part of Mattoon was completely razed with and the flying timbers carried over the loss of several hundred lives. Villages Wiped Out.

of the state, was practically wiped nearly every plate glass window w myra, on a line directly west from flooded, with water from the deluga Matteon, was also hit but reports re- of rain that followed the tornado,

ported five dead at Palmyra, while earlier dispatches said no one was and telephone wires were down; Gu

south of Chicago on the Chicago & Leland at \$:30 o'clock last night an Eastern Illinois railroad reported to have been almost demolished. Sever al of the injured have reached East Chicago hospitals. Ninety Mile Wind.

Several persons were injured

escaped with slight injuries. tracks near Monee was blown down, completely blocking traffic on the

Fear More Are Dead. Paris and Charlestown, in the same county as Matteon are reported to have been hit and further loss of life driving thru the storm in his automi-

At Minooka, 15 miles west of Joliet. blown down and several persons were machine, crushing him. He was tak-

by the storm could not be fully deter- Two other persons in the automobile mined tonight because telegraph and escaped injury. telephone wires leading to many of the communities believed to have been hit were down. Evidently, however two separate cyclones went rushing cross the state one sweeping thru he Mattoon region and the other cutting across the northern part of the state just south of Chicago.

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and brought injury to a number of the residents of the towns.

the streets but as far as could Mayor Swann, of Mattoon, a city of learned at an early hour this morn

Aurora Escapes. Aurora, as in other years, escaped the violent gale passing some miles south of here. A severe ele Shortly after Swann's first message tric and rain storm struck her shortly before 4 o'clock with a midnight pall of darkness buf beyone putting telephones out of commission and delaying street car and interur ban service, there was no great dam-

The towns of Earlville, Leland and the storm, which swept on thru W county, where at least three people were killed. One boy, George Sweitzer, 14 years old, was in a barn or Efforts to obtain more details from his father's farm, between Plainfield Mattoon immediately after the may- and Joliet, when the building w killed. At Manhattan, four mile of life than was indicated in the may- Herald-News last night estimated th property loss in Will county

Somonauk City Hall Wrecked.

and several farm buildings were blows blown out and the buildings were Up until midnight it was impossile to get into communication with A dispatch from Altoona tonight re- Earlville and Leland, either from Aurora or Mendota All telegraph

Hopkins, 222 Flagg street, a Burlington railroad conductor, passed thre made a brief stop. The operator if the depot told him that at least three persons had been killed, Hopkin said when his train reached Aurors Conductor George Willetts, of Gales burg, arrived in Aurora at 10:30 Galesburg. Rumors that many wer One mile south of Monee, a string killed and injured in the towns wer affoat all night here, but as it wa either place they could not be ver fied. Finally at midnight The Beacon-News reached Leland over the first Burlington railroad telepho wire that was put in working order and the rumors were denied.

Corn Crib Hits Autoist Mendota, John Moeller, a farmer, bile when a corn crib was lifted fro road. The building fell on Moeller en to Mendota where it was found h The extent of the territory covered right hip and one arm were broken

> Sweeps Thru Two Counties. The tornado swept a path betwee Somonask and Earlville, a distance 10 miles. It broke about 3:40 o'cle and the wind blew at terrific veloc for 20 minutes. After the storm subsided all telephone and telegrap communication with Leland

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# The More Money You Send, the Sooner the War Will End

Enlist Your Dollars in a Liberty Bond

#### N-GERMANS PLAN **VAR UPON HOLLWEG**

e Down to Summer Cam-Against Chancellor-Get Aid of Von Hindenburg.

Attacks Socialists.

an-German league, to induce him out openly for the pan-Gerhe fate of the premier is scaled. The published replies of the field arshal to some of the greetings inligate that he certainly shares the ews of the pan-Germans to some

s sure of a sympathetic response. the outery against the hanceller is voiced without

m worded so skillfully that

The most violent abuse is hurled gainst the chancellor in speeches by he conservative deputy, von Graefe, von Heydebrand, who insistently demand his retirement

Side by side with the anti-Bethassailing Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister, for his attitude in regard to peace.

#### U. S. ENTRY INTO WAR HAS SAVED ITALY

1By Esseciated Press zeased Wire.] Washington, D. C., May 26 .- The entry in the war of the United States was stated by one of the Italian mission today to have practically saved he financial and economic position of Italy, if not of the whole alliance. The train of the war and the huge drain of payments abroad had placed Italy n a most scerious situation.

Before the war, it was said, Italy's financial policy had been entirely lomestic, without thought of foreign ommerce or exchange. Only thru financing by England it was pointed out, was Italy able to meet her imnense purchases abroad. Now that he United States, however, has enered the war, the extension of credit iere will make her position infinitely easier and allow the full mobilisation of all her reserve strength.

Advise Young Quakers. IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 enscrint age are advised to postpone application for admission into the New York and Vermont - sectional neetings of the Society of Friends until after the present emergency," n a resolution that will be introluced Monday at the New York yeary meeting, in session here.

#### LOWDEN REMOVES QUINN FROM LIVESTOCK BOARD I

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) owden today removed John H. Quinh of Chicago from the state livestock commission on grounds of neglect at duty and incompetency. Action came when the morning mail failed to bring Quinn's resignation demanded by the governor yesterday.

Quinn was let out following the reloval yesterday of the other two members of the commission, and the appointment of Charles W. Adkins of Bement and W. W. Wright of Toulon.

books was ordered, resulting it was and the commissioners.

Governor Lowden today appointed! Walter Schmidt of Chicago chief grain inspector to succeed I. D. Vincent of Ottawa who died a few days

#### MISS HEDMAN DENIES SELF TO ALL CALLERS TO

Chicago, May 26,-Miss Martha Hedman, "the world's most beautiful they permit von Hindenburg to an- actress," sued for \$25,000 by Mme. wer sympathetically without com- Ethel Leginska, planiste, for alienasous, himself on the questions at tion of the latter's husband, Roy Emerson Whittern, composer, and A second part of the campaign, named as the "other woman" in a suit great patriotic appeal for divorce filed by Mme. Leginska in New York, continued to remain in se-

Last night, after the performance of "The Boomerang," in which she is the Verwaarts and the Tageblatt that appearing at a loop theater, she made German leaders used the the following brief statement;

necessary to say that the charges wish to say there is not the slightest foundation to justify the accusations made by Mrs. Whittern. They are ontirely false and come from an unfortunate woman whose mind must be sadly unbalanced."

Today she denied herself to callers and refused to amplify her remarks. At about the same time Mme. Leginska appeared in Chicago to file her suit against Miss Hedman, Whitspite which he said his wife has cherished since their separation

Jacob Newman, attorney for Miss Hedman, said the latter met Whittern terns had separated.

### Snap

That's what you want in a suit—the striking combination of style in fit and pattern and painstaking workman-ship. See our showing of light weights in Canadian crashes, tannish shades and olive greens, and the best of England serges, all fast colors and soft textures, let us take your measure and your comfortable summer wardrobe will be complete.

P.W. Murphy Where Tailoring Is an Art

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**USED PIANOS** 

Starck, oak, fine as \$275 new, was \$450, now. \$275

Bush & Gerts, mahogany,

practically new, \$475, \$250

J. & C. Fischer, fine \$100 tone, worth \$150 now

Metropolitan Block On the Island

## SEATON'S **Big Clearing Sale**

We are closing out our great stock of second hand used, and shop worn Pianos, taken in exchange on players and Edison Phonographs, at less than manufacturer's cost.

#### No Money Down. Pay \$1.00 a Week.

For a few cents a day you cannot afford to be without a piano.

#### FREE 30 DAYS' TRIAL

During this great pargain sale of fine isnos, we send any piano selected to your home on 30 days' Free Trial. If you are not satisfied with it we will

obligated in the

Eldredge, mahogany, \$35 Steger & Sons, chony \$70 Edison cylinder phonograph, 20 records..... \$5 Edison cylinder phone-\$10 graph, 40 records....\$10 Bauer square piano, \$23 call for it and you are

Sold on very easy terms-Now is your opportunity—DON'T MISS IT!

Organs, \$3

Seaton Piano Co., 19 Lincoln Way, Aurora

No Telephone Orders



In view of the low prices quoted this sale is for Cash Only. No telephone or C. O. D. orders filled-no exchanges allowed.



No Goods Charged

A Department Manager Said:--"LET'S-SELL MERCHANDISE AT COST AND LESS FOR ONE DAY ONLY" and Wade, Lietz & Grometer Said: "ALRIGHT GO TO IT!" Then Everybody Got Busy, and Here is the Supreme Results!

#### There is An InterestingStory Back of This Sale—

-After we had decided to hold sucha sale all department heads were assembled in meeting.

-Each one announced what he. or she, proposed to "give away" on BARGAIN MONDAY.

-And say! You ought to have been there. Everything offered had to stand the criticism of all those present. It had to be a bargain in every sense of the word. Some things offered didn't "get by" for a minute.

-Anyone who tried to tack on any profit was almost "shooed" out of the place. The price had to be immediately revised-down to cost or less-or something better offered.

-When that meeting was over the Advertising Department had the greatest aggregation of hargains to advertise that any Aurora store ever published. -Here they are, in this space.

-Read carefully and remember that every quoted value is guaranteed. -None of the Items will be charged, none sent on approval or C. O. D. No telephone or mail orders. No exchanges.

Textine Leath'r Handbgs

Large size, special shopping bag, equipped with coin purse

and card case. Very durable yet

stylish. Extra special \$1.99

Pebo Tooth Paste 17c

Nothing better to preserve the

teeth and pleasant to use. 17c

50c JAVA RICE FACE POW-

DER 25c-Extra powder puff

purchase ..... 25c

12½'c Heavy Huck

Towels 7%c

Large size, white with red borders, splendid wearing towel,

plain hemmed. Tomorrow 73c

50c Black Fibre

Silk Hose 3 Pr. 98c

25c BOOT SILK HOSE 19c-

Wide range of popular colors.

A real bargain in both specials.

So come early and share 190 the savings, pair.....

Special Millinery Offer!

this sale, entrancing early styles that were among the favorites in the

Easter parade. The lot contains too many different styles to even de-

\$1.65 and \$1.50 Silks 98c

Our big silk sale that closed Saturday last left practically every piece

reduced to dress lengths and down as low as one and two yards. This of-

fer cannot be compared with cost or even near cost as they are all marked

for a general clean-up and cost was not considered, rather, just to make

Monday a real bargain day. So you'll find a wond rful collection 980 of patterns all from higher priced lines. Tomorrow only, per yard

59c YARD WIDE SKIRTING TWEEDS, 29c-Brown, blue, ma- 70c

MEN'S UMBRELLA, \$1.50 GRADE 98c-One lot of about 20 to QQ.

bleached.

roon and grey, yard .....

scribe in this space. They are grouped and priced as follows:

-The Millinery Department springs one of the biggest surprises of

\$5.00 hats .....\$2.50

\$7.00 hats .....\$3.50

\$2.50 hats .....\$1.25

\$3.50 hats .....\$1.75

Odds and ends of their trimmings priced

to close out. Come early. At 19c

**Domestic Department** 

-Saxon sheets and pillow cases.

Made from the best wearing medium

weight sheeting on the market. Full

Plain hem sheets, 81x90.....79c

Hemstitched sheets, 81x90......89c

23c plain hem, 42x36......18½c

25c plain hem, 45x36......19½c

28c hemstitched, 42x36.....221/2c

32c hemstitched, 45x36.....241/2c

89c Table Damask 47c

72 inches wide, bleached, good 47c wearing quality. Per yard...47c

121/20 NAPKINS 83/4c - Bleach-

Women's Pure Linen Handker-

chiefs, 25c Quality, 2 for 25c

Featuring a wide variety of embroid-

ery designs. Sometimes one or more

corners are designed and others have

the entire hem embroidered. Abso-

2 FOR ...... At only, 25c

-Pillow slips to match-



One Day Only—Economy Day! Merchandise Will Be Sold at COST AND LESS!

Royal Society Crochet Cot-

White and all colors and numbers. Needless to explain, it's Limit, 10 balls to each cus- 7 tomer. Just Monday only 12C

Beautiful Linen Cluny Cen-Size 45-inch, \$5.00 value....\$3,50

Size 36-inch, \$3.50 values. . . \$2.55 34-inch squares, hemstitched and embroidered on linene: 290 Box Stationery 7c

24 paper, 24 envelopes; odd 7C Men's \$1.25 Heavy Silk Gloves 88c Double tipped, embroidered back. one-clasp style; extra

Men's 75c Blue Work Shirts

Men! It is surely worth while to have some one select these shirts for you if you cannot be here tomorrow. Just to boost Monday we offer qualities 45c

Play Suits for Boys and Girls 75c and \$1.00 values in Indian and currboy styles; spc- 59c

Women's Vests Gause, out size and regu- 10c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS - Low neck, no sleeve, tight or 290

10c Snap Fasteners 3c Black and white, splendld 3C 25c Linen Cluny Laces 15c

Luces and insertions, 2 to 15C All Over Laces 85c value, yard ....55c \$1.15 value, yard .... 70e

\$1.19 value, yard .... 75c 50c and 59c Collars 29c Organdy and volle, new styles, cretonne trimmed, shoulder point shapes; choice, tomorrow 290

25c Ribbons at 17c 5% inches wide, shown in 5 different colorsi exceptional 170 What the Beauty Parlor Says

\$11.98 values .....\$6.95 \$ 8.00 values ..... \$4.50 \$ 5.00 values .....\$3.49 \$ 3.00 values ......\$1.49 WOMEN'S SILK COMBINATION SUITS, envelope style in flesh and

-Natural shape high grade hair

white, lace trimmed, \$2.19 Infants' Coats for Less values .... \$2.50

\$4.00-\$4.50 values ....\$2.75 \$5.00-\$5.50 values ..., \$3.50 \$6.00-\$6.50 values ....\$4.00 \$7.50-\$7.75 values . . . \$5.00

#### LOOK AT THIS-

### Women's \$15 Coats \$9.50

These stylish models of Chinchilla, Poplin Velour, etc., will probably be snapped up before noon Monday for they are good styles in a range of popular colors. So out they go Monday. Come quick if you want \$9.50 one. Choice

### \$12.50 Fiber Silk Sweatr's at \$7.50

Most stores would be glad to buy such models as these, especially if the present market price would allow them to be offered at only \$12.50. Tomorrow we show this assortment in fancy stripes of blue and white, green and white, rose and \$7.50 white. Come early, choice

#### \$6.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses \$3.79

Representative of our regular stock in this collection you'll find a wide variety of beautifully lace trimmed and embroidery designed models \$3.79 of every popular shade. Choice, 1 day only \$3.79

#### \$1 Wash Waists 73c

Crisp new waists with beautifully designed collars and cuffs. An assortment we are proud to 



#### Wonderful Bargains in Cretonnes and Curtain Materials

-This sale should be of great interest to house cleaners at this particular time. Short lengths of cretonnes and curtan materials from the season's best sellers. Also a few large pieces that are soiled from dsplay. Arranged in lots as follows:

Cretonnes

LOT 1—18c to 35c values, per 16c LOT 2-35c to 59c values, per 29c LOT 3-75c to \$1.50 values, CO. yard .....

**Curtain Materials** LOT 1-25c to 39c values, per 17c

LOT 2-45c to \$1.00 values, 200 ONE LOT of Marqueette and Voil materials, 1 to 10 yard lengths, 150 ONE LOT of Swiss materials to close out in short lengths, per 10c

#### \$15 Party, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Choice \$7.50 This lot includes about one doz-

en models. Some, but not all of these dresses have been slightly soiled from displays, else they could not be included in this sale. They are shown in rich colors and lighter shades for evening wear. If you come early just the dress you would want may be found at \$7.50

#### \$1 Middies 79c

For the most part these middies are made of Galatea. Shown with colored trimmings and striped effects. Very serviceable. See these Monday and you will surely take one 70c at the price. Each......

#### Sample Line Handkerchiefs, 10c and 15c Yal. Choice 6c Material Fairflax, some being slightly soiled, others in good condition. All white, others with colored edge, lace trimmed and plain, half inch hem. In fact a wide variety of good handkerchiefs to choose from at below 60 cost. Each

\$1.25 Velvet Stair Carpet 93c -Used for runners or stairs. Two patterns in green or tan. 50c Ingrain Stair Carpets, two 37

\$1.50 Felt Rugs 98c -27x54-inch, self fringed, bordered,

good wearing. -INLAID LINOLEUM-Good patterns, lengths up to 12 square yards, 

\$1,35 value ......\$1.07 \$1.50 value .....\$1.17

### **House Dresses 79c**

Of course there are a lot of house dresses to be had at 79c but not like these. So commonly known as the "double service" dress, well worthy of their name. For the percale that go into these garments is worth more than the price we ask for the house dress. So if you know what good percale is worth you will also recognize the exceptional value of these house dresses. Well made 79c and neatly trimmed at. 79c

#### **60c Fiction Books 45c**

Really a vacation need. Only the outside covers are slightly torn or soiled, The book is in good 45c condition. Choice. . . 45c

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS -25c books, worth much more in the market 17c today are offered at

#### 25c Royal Marbel Cleaner 10c

Splendid for enamel and marbel. Does the work quickly and easily. Removes all stains and dirt. Tomor- 10c



### \$2.50 Boys' & Girl's Roller Skates \$1.48

The boys and girls will sure be in the crowd Monday morning for an opportunity like this is most unusual when a high grade steel roller, ball bearing, nickeled plated roller skate can be had for only, per \$1.48

# AT WEST HIGH

School Resigns to Take Up Work in Chicago.

#### FOUR MEN LOST TO FACULTY

disorganized by the going away of receive elementary training, espethree men teachers, A. L. Breneman, cially as to behavior and the obliga-George Rauch and S. R. Stauffer, takes the oath that entitles him to who were elected for the coming wear his uniform. Tife first rudiyear and who have enlisted, is to be ments of drill and manual of arms further weakened by the loss of the This work is rushed and the soldier's principal of the school, K. C. Merrick, first week is strenuous, to say the

who has sent in his resignation. He is to take a position with the R. R. Donnelly & Sons Publishing about the districts that furnish men ment manager, a position which will the territory drawn from includes "I was busy at work when I nog pay considerably more than he can Illinois, Wisconsia, Minnesota, North liced dark clouds coming up from the get out of school work.

Mr Merrick has been in his presont position for the past four years and in that time has made an enviable record as an instructor and as a school head. He has always which helped West High.

He came to Aurora from Batavia championship basketball 'team. He athletics. Unfortunately for the basthat he might have wished.

He formerly resided at Elburn, the on the grounds twice daily. . . . home of his parents. He was edu- |. The recruit is given a complete out- | ed to pour rain and it was not until cated at Wheaton college and North- fit of clothing, including two pairs of the rain came that I discovered that

not only from the worker's view- wore as a civilian. point but from that of the employer. Col. G. Lell. Irwin, commandant; In this connection, he has made an pointed out some newly arrived investigation of employment methods, "rookies.". They were rather unincluding the development and use of kempt and slouchy. physical and medital tests in a land "One week will make new men of number of Chicago and other mile sthem," he said. "The army makes a west business houses.

ties for the R. R. Donnelly & Sons efficient. The army idea is to make

Mr. Merrick has had previous ex-Sperience in publishing and printing. FAMOUS TENOR GIVES especially at the Methodist Publishing House in Chicago and on college!

Mr. Merrick last night said: source of pleasure to remember the four years at West High. I want to stantial gold-donations made to the bye' to many former students and once famous tenor, Angelo Masini, of that only a few instruments of that others whom I will probably not have Forli, who has presented the mation the pleasure of meeting again, and to with all the gold and silver softvenirs thank the people of the district for received in the course of his-long their co-operation and helpfulness in career as an operatic star. The southe aims and administration of the high school. I sincerely hope that hoosters forth greater West High soon be able to provide the plant and plans necessary to West High the real commun-My center that it ought to be and that we have hoped to have ere this." Mr. and Mrs. Merrick will reside on the south side in Chicago.

#### **BURLINGTON PLANNING** A VACATION INNOVATION he sat on the throne of Spain.

Determined to keep several laps shead in the matter of offering the traveling public the biggest value in the west, the Burlington announces the west, the Burlington abnounces CHICAGO MAYOR DECLINES of sale at its various offices summer excursion vacation ticket, thru the use of which a passenger will be enabled to visit Gladler, Yellowstone (Cody road) and Rocky Mountain National, Estes parks, Den .- Chicago, May 26,-Mayor Thomaver. Colorado Springs and the Pike's son, whose refusal to invite the peak region, all on one grand circle French mission to Chicago brought tour, with a long limit and almost down a storm of wrath on his head, unlimited stop-over privileges. An this afternoon declined immediate official of the Burlington says this permission to six salesmen to sell is "the biggest bargain on the vaca- liberty bonds in the city hall. The tion map-the strategic location of mayor said be would think the matthe Burlington's many main lines for over, and let the men know his lone making it possible for his line decision on Monday. to offer such an inducement to tour the fascinating west."

Cheapest

people can buy.

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Appetizing wholesomeness.

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ter Krust, from Clean Shop,

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No care too great in fol-

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lowing the rigid rules of im-

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## ONE WEEK OF TRAINING FOR INFANTRY RECRUETS

PERSON BARRACKS, MO.

thy Associates Press Leased Wire. St. Louis, Mo., May 26,-One week at Jefferson barracks, near here, now is as long training as the government believes absolutely necessary before recruits for the infantry, cavalry, coast artillery and field artillery, of the regular army, are sent to regiments thruout the country. Formerly the recruit was kept at Jefferson barracks at least a month, but the impetus to recruiting has made this

An average of about 3,500 men'a The West High faculty already week are outfitted at the barracks, tween Sandwich and Earlville on the laiso are taught to the the "rookie".

for the barracks here, but riughly, the storm broke. Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missou- southwest," he said. \_\_ "Suddenly I ri, Arkansas, . Western Kentucky, heard a hissing noise that seemed

men is rigid, especial, attention belies only a second before it roared thru been an ardent hooster for anything | given to the condition of the heart. Somonauk. lungs, eyes, cars and feet. The slight. "The tower rocked but did not go est trace of hernia also is sufficient over. Debris was flying in every for rejection. When the applicant direction. I saw trees lifted out of schools, where he coached the state has been passed physically and has the ground and carried thru the air taken the oath he is put thru a course for 20 feet. Telephone and telegraph brought with him his enthusiasm for of lectures on hygiene and personal poles were snapped off and went conduct and is trained for suppleness; whirling thru the air. I saw barns ketball squad at West High, his num- by broad jumping, high jumping, pole blown down and roofs lifted off of erous duties prevented him from de- vaulting and hurdling. The recruits residences. voting the time to the indoor sport gise go on two cross country hikes during the week, and they are drilled hours but I guess it was all over in

shoes. Shoes are fitted while the re- all of the windows had been blown-For some the past, especially dur- cruit is shouldering a forty pound ing the last year, he has been mak- weight, so that his feet will be fore- was covered with broken poles and ligan study of so-called vocational ed well into the toes. The shoes usaptitudes and vocational guidance, ually are two sizes larger than he

man proud of his appearance, when June 21, he will take up his du- he gets this idea he is bound to be real men, and we do it.

## TROPHIES TO ITALY company, District Manager John Con-

(By Camillo Cianfarra, International

- News Staff Correspondent) take this means of saying 'good. Italian exchequer, there is one by the venirs include a large number . o diamond rings and scarfs, several heavy gold watch charms and slive! articles presented to him by South American admirers. The gold ob jects weigh nearly two pounds and

the silver ones nearly 155 pounds. Princess Lactitia, mother of the Duke of Abruzzi and Count of Turin. who presides over the Turin committee for the collection of gold, has presented to the nation the gold crown worn by her husband, the late Prince Amedeo, during the brief ame

So far the results of the gold corlection thruout the kingdom have exceeded the most sanguine expects-

(The International News Service.)

Beacon-News want ads make realities

## **PASSES AURORA**

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Earlville wa scut off, both from Aurora and Mendota.

Telegraph poles along the Burlington railroad were broken off or lifted out of the ground and hurled into fields at the side of the right or way. Trees were uprooted and roofs were blown off of scores of houses and barns. It was estimated that up- green clippings as they will cat. If wards of 200 poles were down be-Burlington right of way alone. All trains between Aurora and Mendota were operated by train orders and two crews were sent out to clear up the debris in the storm-stricken area.

See Swirling White Cloud. W. M. Sanford, operator for the Burlington at Bomonauk, gave a graphic description of the storm last No strict dividing line is drawn night. He was at work in the tower. 12 feet above the ground, when

Western Tennessee and Western, in. | mlies off, I looked out of my window and saw a whirling white cloud The physical examination of the against the black sky. It seemed

"It seemed that the wind blew for about twenty minutes. Then it startout of the tower. The right of way tangled wire. I never want to go thru it again. I do not understand get how the tower stood up before

Trains Hours Late. The storm also did some damage at Lee, Ill., on the Savanna branch of the Burlington. Trains on that division were from one to four hours late last night. It was necessary to run all trains under caution orders.

Phone Damage Heavy. Damage to the extent of thousands of dollars was caused in the Aurora district of the Chicago Telephone

The cyclone ripped down poles and wires all over Kendall county and the Rome, May 26 .- Among the sub. phones were put out of commission. The night chief operator of the Inter-State Telephone company said of the storm. The only toll line Lightning Does Damage.

Lightning struck at least two Auora places during the storm—the Galena Boulevard M. E. church and home at Fifth and Simms street. There was little damage at either place. The fire companies were sumnoned to the latter place.

The A., E. C. railroad had power rouble at three different times. The first trouble was caused by a transformer in the Aurora Iron works until 3:58 p. m. The wind blowing power to go off fform 4:06 till 4:15 p. m. and later from 4:17 until 7 p m. Trains Hours Late.

Some passengers who left Chicago on the third-rail at 2 o'clock were several hours on the way. The thirdrail cars couldn't get this side of Aurora avenue and Supt. Truman Curtis had city cars doing tripper duty be-TO AID LIBERTY BONDS tween Aurora avenue and the ter-

The night chief telephone operator t Geneya reports no trouble in her territory, either local or toll, the storm being severest south and west

Hain Floods Fast Train. Henry Plum, traveling salesman for the International Harvester comand train between Morris and Joliet caught the full force of the cloudburst, rain pouring in thru transoms and double windows as if submerged.

stood an inch' deep on the floor of the coaches for a time. Otherwise no damage was done, Mr. Plum said.

Grass clippings are an excellent

These dried clippings, moistened and.

fed to the flock, are a very fair sub-

stitute for the succulent green feeds

ATTACKS TRADE BOARD

(The International News Service.)

Black Diamond, organ of the ocal

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Wichita, Kas., May 26 .- The death

ist as a result of yesterday's tor-

nado near here stood at 24 shortly

after noon today. Reports showed

12 to have been killed at Andale, a

small town 23 miles northwest of

here, nine in the country district

near Sedgwick, two near Newton and

one near Elbing. Eleven were said

Societies and Clubs

Sunday

All comrades of Post 20 are re-

quested to meet in the G. A. R. hall

at 10 o'clock sharp to attend Sunday

Oak avenue and Galena boulevard.

to be injured seriously at Andale.

LIST IS TWENTY-FOUR

trade, issued today.

### **USE GRASS CLIPPINGS** TO FEED THE CHICKENS

(Continued From Page 1)

green feed for chickens. The back yard poultry flock of a family often Railroad companies received the lacks sufficient green feed with a irst reports that a severe cyclone consequent reduction of egg and meat had struck Mattoon but Mayor Swann's production. With the easy availabilnessage brought the first word that Pennsylvania, has been offered the ity of lawn clippings the city poultry- there had been heavy losses of life. man can always have green feed thru , Four Killed at Westervelt. the summer for his chickens. The Four persons killed and several were

flock can be fed daily as much of the fatally injured at Westervelt, a small town west of Mattoon. The cyclone any continued bowel trouble shows, struck the United Evangelical church the amount should be reduced. The at Westervelt while the building was remainder of the clippings can be alfilled with little children practicing lowed to dry and fed moistened durfor children's day exercises June 4. ing the time between lawn cuttings. More than a dozen children were bad-Amounts in excess can be dried for ly injured. winter use. Dried grass clippings are F. W. Muelke, of Bloomington, a a good green feed for winter. They can be dried and stored in sacks.

railroad fireman stepped from his ingine at Dunkle and was fatally in-

Pana, Ill., May 26 .- Mrs. Herman Christman, 69, Miss Myrtle Christman, 10. Mrs. Kate Jackson, 63, were killed outright when the cyclone struck their home in Westervelt late this! afternoon. David McDonald, 65, was Westervelt's fourth victim. Sixty persons were injured, most

Chicago, May 26 .- The federal of them little children. The storm trade commission is exceeding its powers and "misappropriating public wrecked the Evangelistic church funds" when it attempts to control where the children were practicing production and distribution of an- for Children's day exercises for June thracite coal, said, an editorial in the

Among those brought to the Huber hospital here were: Mark Eberly, 9, right leg broken. Ruth Eberly, 5, right arm brokens Beatrice Eberly, 18, internal in-

Gwendolyn Carroll, 8, left leg amoutated below the knee; may die. Lawrence Lichtenwalter, 4, left leg

'Mrs. Sallie McDonald, 55, head and eft shoulder crushed; may die. Fourteen othe Westervelt people were injured.

Mother and Daughter Die. Modesto, Ill., Ray 26.-Mrs. Sarah oc, aged 80, was killed and her daughter, Miss Bertha Poe, 45, was fatally injured in the cyclone that struck Modesto this afternoon. Half the village was demolished with a loss of about 100,000.

The cyclone swept a path 25 miles long thru this region, destroying many farm hôúses. 🛰 The injured were rushed to Springfield tonight.

Miss Bertha Poe, daughter of Mrs. Hoe body found in a field \$5. yards services at the First Baptist church, from her home. The injured here include Mrs. Ben

Hart Schaffner & Marx Sport suits; for work or play VOU'LL LIKE the feeling and look of these smartly belted coats. And they belong just as well to office life as outdoor life.

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Made of plain Persian trimregularly at \$1.00; for Monday only, choice 69c

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A Line of Skirts at \$3.98 Regular \$5.98 Values

In navy blue or shepherd check. Mostly small waist but all this season's models. Priced special for Monday only

\$3.98

Coats \$11.98 Regular \$20.00 Values

Two models with large collar and cuffs and loose belts. Novelty conts, yet staple enough for general wear. Priced for Monday only at \$11.98

**JerseyTrimmed** Coats \$14.98 Regular \$25.00 Values

Made of plain velour in two shades of green with contrasting color jersey collar and cuffs. Large pockets; loose belt. Spewear. Special for Monday,

\$14.98

Sport or General Outing Hats at \$1.95 Values to \$3.00

The choice of white duck, figured ratine, two-tone poplins, etc., with contrasting bands makes this a very interesting offer. See them in the window. Special .....

SAXON WORKERS STRIKE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) which was passing thru the village have voted a strike for a 75 per cent in- months.

spreading thruout the textile district of Louis Cardinal of Springfield, fire- Copenhagen, May 26, via London-The Saxony, where complaints about wages man on a C. P. & St. L. freight train textile workers of Criminitzschau, Saxony, have been loud and general for several

> CORRECT WEDDING STATIONERY DISTINCTIVELY ENGRAVED The Gift Shop .. 149 Fox St.

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severely bruised.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mosher.

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Offered Treasury Jobi

Rowe, secretary of the international

high commission and professor of

political science at the University of

assistant secretaryship of the treas-

ury in charge of customs.

Washington, May 26. - Dr. L. S

train bruised about head and body.





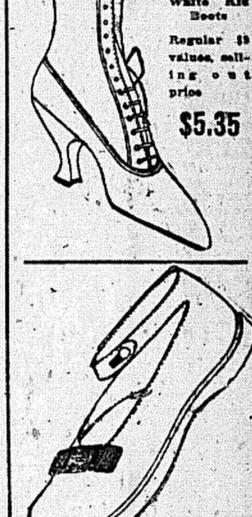
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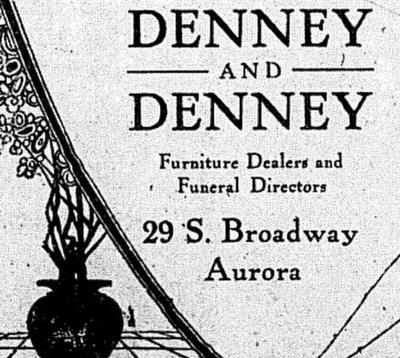
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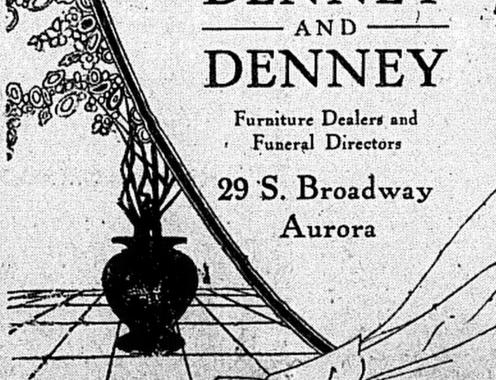
Creating a Delightful Home With Moderate Means

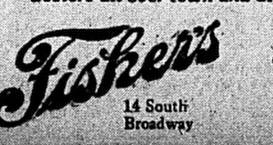
A suggestion to those young people who "are to be married in June." The success of your effort in furnishing your home depends upon your good judgment in making selections rather than in paying big prices. Beautiful homes are usually furnished quite simply.

To start-a charming Queen Anne or Adam Period Bedroom Suite, an exquisite William and Mary Dining Room Suite, a few pretty Living Room Pieces are all so inexpensive if you buy them here where you have so many pretty things to choose from.

A very cozy home can be made with but a small amount of money. It will give us a great' deal of pleasure to assist you in planning your first home.







From The Clean Shop Paily

It Adds To Your Appetite

The Loaf

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.



#### Aurora Society News

cation of the weekly and monthly always lived in Aurora and know home. one absorbing topic-war, and an aft- Newhall, the secretary, who was a The postponed birthday party of brary, proves this. The comments, Kelley-so does Mrs. B. A. Allen, the will take place Monday night at the me and flotion range from the treasurer, who was a Wheaton girl church. caustic paragraphs in the Masses to and knows many people. the subdued lines in the various magwar, and swings in line with the fem- given over to war work rather than inists in the statement that it is a feast of reason. The idea of doing. The Auld Lang Syne club met Friasking a great deal of women to sug- war work was also voiced by repre- day afternoon with Mrs. Inex Smith sines are apparently of the opinion Carroll Miller's. that men will see that this war job is so big that both women and men see that if women have enough sense club rooms was more or less "the to help financially and economically, last good time" for a more or less ex- less vice president, Mrs. George Johnthey also have sense enough to have tended period, for while a number of a orack at the vote Memorial Day.

Memorial day and the current publi- ried the intention out) to go to the slitting. cations have any number of refer- city for examination. "It didn't seem ences to the beautiful oustom of hon- very nice to us" said a well known oring the dead heroes. And they east side girl. were heroes, for it is only necessary to listen to the stories of members of the last generation to know that from se they are doing today. It must the boys to go and there is not a doubt that this year the words which have been uttered so glibly at the Memorial services will have new sig-

Firing the flowers their graves to garland, let the sweetest music Let the Stars and Stripes be waving o'er their gen'rous sacrifice."

has been the spring that the "piny," valley and some flowering shrubs, success, as is eyer true, the members of Post 20 will gladly receive any donations

Aurors chapter of the Red Cross will ed out previously. The marriage of the Play Sunday Afternoon. and decided.

every last puttering little clique and out for a luncheon also. difference would be thrown into the discard. The human being who can zines containing special articles from the front who can vizualize conher own washing.

Wants Names of Makers, be nice to attach the name of the won't have to go. maker to the article made,—with the idea that it would make the soldier . A meeting of the O. T. F club was feel that the article was made with held Friday at the home of Mrs. Frana real thought for him, otherwise, cis Worcester. There was bridge as said she, it might seem like some- usual, Mrs. Ellis Doan having high Co thing out of the factory. How about score. Luncheon was served.

The Navy League Section. navy league.

league section for everybody," said freshments were served. they and immediately planned to canvass the city-every part of the city,

group for work. The woman's section of the Navy league will not conflict with the Red Cross in any way—the Navy league members will not make any surgical dressings-they will not make any County federation will be held Batof the garments, which are being made by the Red Cross. They will just continue along making what is necessary and which is not carried along by the Red Cross. They will begins to look as the the woman who mainder on the 10:30 o'clock car in cannot kait should get her to,-if not time for the luncheon. It is said that

in the near future in these small groups, and thru the summer to have dozens of porch parties, each one present doing her bit. It is believed that people work better where the property of th that people work better where the The W. D. I. club of the Fourth number is not too large. The Navy street church was organized Friday league headquarters will be used as evening at the home of Mrs. William point of distribution of work. Those Patterson. The colors will be purple who can will give money toward pur- and gold, the flowers violets and butchase of yarn, materials for gar. tercups. The president is Donothy ments, etc. Those who cannot give Ruble, the secretary, Frances Parker,

These will not be social meetings and "refreshments will not be served." I thought I would give you the last cup of tea," said Mrs. Miller laughingly Friday. "Probably at this time next year we will be serving boiled raspbarry leaves anyway."

Mrs. D. B. Piersen, the chairman, is science student at DeKaib normal, is of these unit meetings.

gasines has seemed to turn to the everybody. So does Mrs. John M. Birthday Party at Galena M. E.

The Club Meetings. It has been suggested by the West children's party Saturday in celebranaturally has no use for the clubs, that the ensuing meetings be a supper with decorations in red.

The Last Dance.

the boys have already passed the ex- seretary, Mrs. V. R. Hatch. amination, including Leonard Apple-The war spirit has seemed also to quist and Walter Ruddy, others stat-

"The School for Scandal." knows, was remarkably good in "The Young of Kaneville and Mrs. Harry tee in charge are Miss Ella Spoden, boys, mere boys in their teens, just numerous other amateur theatricals. A luncehon was served. Despite the fact that the play came have required great courage, just as in the midst of busy times, it is be-

ticularly in the screen scene. Of picture. course, Dr. George R. Gulld was good Miss Rasmussen in "Melting Pot," and the entire play will remain in memory as one of the really artistic hearsing with a cast from the Chi-

The Dramatic club, with Mrs. Park-There will be new meaning, but or director, feels especially indebted fre the early part of June. Miss Rasunless Nature comes to the rescue, to those who loaned properties, to the massen will take the part of Vera. the flowers will be scarce. So cold Janes and Leath furniture companies. to the Bachelor club members who the old standby, the peony, is as yet worked so hard, including Measrs, tiple of a play which will be given nothing more than a cluster of little Henry, Burnett and Johnson, to the by J. G. Stuart's class of young womwads where blossoms should be. The West High students who painted the en at the First Presbyterian church iris is not out. The lilacs will doubtless hold over, as will some tulips.

Less hold over, as will some t will be the pansies and lilies of the aided in making the performances a . Mrs. Evelyn A. Bernbrock of South

invitations for a luncheon June 2, city is so immense that it looks as if while Mrs. Louis C. Staudt has cards

Miss Ganser's Marriage. read one after another of the maga- Miss Alice Ganser to Dr. James Man- ably throw this little girl in the Ganning Dunn, first Beutenant medical gas as they do say that a son would the front who can vizualize con-corps, New York national guards. have been mighty welcome, or they dislons among the wounded and who which will take place June 6, for might do as it is said they did in can keep in mind that some of Amer- while it is strongly hoped that Dr. ich's finest are already in France, and Dunn will not have to go-physicians bables in the maternity ward at the yet hang on to any picayune differ-are in great demand at the front. Miss bospital. Probably, however, they erice of opinion, has a remarkable Ganser is ill in bed at present, the montality. That sort of mentality result of a severe cold, together with pital.

The making submarine exterminators instead of bandages. As winter of her dancing classes. Of the said before these war organizations other two girls who were entertained will draw together both sides of the with Miss Mack and Miss Ganser. raging Fox and all grades and con- Miss Margaret Watson married Ben ditions, because the soldier who pulls Crowley and went home with him to on a pair of finely knitted socks, Salem, Mass., declaring that if he had desart care much whether they were to go to the front, she intended to go made by a woman who has innum- with him. The other, Miss Gladys erable maids or a woman who does Johnson, married Ward Downs and went away amid rice and flowers and lighthearted fun, and here's hoping woman living on the east side that they can remain "behind the de-

0. T. F. Cinb. Friendly Club.

A meeting of the Friendly club was That the women of the city mean held Friday afternoon with Miss Julia business in this war work was evi- Holden. Officers for the year were denced by the plans made at the elected: President, Mrs. Theron Walmeeting Friday at the home of Mrs. ters (a re-election); vice president, Carroll Miller for the purpose of or- Mrs. Charles Perrin; secretary, Miss ganizing a woman's section of the Stella Hines, and treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Searle. Mrs. W. H. Manbeck sang "All the women in this city will several times, Miss Maud Hewson have to get to work—there is work played, and Mrs. Emma Dorby gave a in the Red Cross and in this Navy reading. During the social hour re-

George Stephens Improving. George Stephens, editor of The with the idea of forming working Beacon-News, who underwent an opunits all over town. As now planned eration Wednesday at the Presbythere will be a unit chairman in ad- terian hospital, Chicago, is getting dition to the officers, and this unit on well. It is believed that if all chairman will in turn appoint sub- goes well all members of The Beaconunit chairmen who will see to it that News editorial force will get in their the town is districted and that every annual surgical operations before the woman is asked to meet with a little hot weather. All joking aside, it is with a relief which cannot be expressed, that folks hear about the well-being of other folks.

County Federation Meeting. The annual "play day" of the Kane urday, June 2, the Elgin Woman's club being the hostesses and all members of the district federation areinvited, in addition to the eight clubs in the county. The board members do quantities of knitting and it really will go up at 9:30 o'clock and the rea nunnery a la Mr. Hamlet,—to some the matter of holding club meetings spot where she does not feel out of for war work all thru the summer It is proposed to begin meeting may be discussed, altho so thoroly

dan take work home to do or to one the treasurer, Frances Haig, and the chairman of the social committee,

Every lest man and woman who ; one of the most energetic of women planning to take private classes of berlein and Mrs. Robert Lake, have during the summer vacation at her

moon spent at the Aurora public li- daughter of the late Attorney John the Galena Methodist church women

Children's Party. Wherman Fetzer entertained at a

Auld Lang Syne Club. gest that they work wholeheartedly sentatives of the Ladies' guild, the jat the home of here son in South for the war and yet withhold the Woman's alliance Winter Piculo, etd. Lincoln avenue. Mrs. D. D. Culver bellot. However, the suffrage maga- who attended the meeting at Mrs. gase a talk on Red Cross work and the club voted to take up Red Cross work for the ensuing year meeting Lac, Wis. The occasion marks the an-The dancing party given Friday the first and third Fridays of each are needed and that they will also night by the Bachelors' club in their month. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. W. Fern- Miss Holland gave a recital. treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Conway;

flight refreshments were served fater by the hostess, Mrs. Blanche Simon England of Chicago will give The district includes Joliet, Elgin, resurrect the real significance of ed that they intended (and today car- Taxis and Miss Greta Safeblade as-

Fern Club. Mrs. William Klamser entertained the members of the Fern club at her home in South Lincoln avenue Fri-Leonard Applequist, as everybody day afternoon. At cards Mrs. Frank

G. C. Club Otels. Miss Jeanette Elpers entertained it requires great courage today for lieved that something like \$200 was the G. C. club girls Friday evening henor of her sister. Miss Anna Eipers. A flashlight picture was taken of Honors at cards were won by Miss the entire cast Friday evening, others | Sgsan Millen. A two course luncheon being photographed in costume yes- was served later. Spring flowers terday, including Mrs. John Myers, were used in the decorations. The who was so remarkably good, par- beide-elect was given a handsome

> Miss Margaret Rasmussen is re-"The Melting Pot" at the Little thea-Class to Give Play.

> "Scenes in the Union Depot" is th

One feels nowadays in writing the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth future foings of the young people Fallin to John J. Bieler which occurs that it should all be written with an tile middle of June. This is the first The flist regular meeting of the "if" -"if" the young men are not call of a series of parties for Miss Follin.

be held Tuesday evening in the coun- Miss Anne Mack and Maurice Lord Mrs. Alice Doty Wernicke has iscil chamber of the city hall, and at (who also was a member of ."The sued cards for a recital to be given cil chamber of the city han, and at this meeting permanent headquart. School for Scandal" cast) will doubt at her studio Sunday afternoon at 4 less be preceded by a number of festivities. Mrs. Emerson Strong of Chistoches. Those who will play are ribus other details will be discussed tivities. Mrs. Emerson Strong of Chi-Bernadine True, Lily Whitmeyer, cago (Marguerite Turney) has issued Rose Smely and Babeth Fernberg.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balskey announce the birth of a daughter Friday Miss Ganser's Marriage.
>
> There is real reason to have this thought in writing of the marriage of the thought in writing of the marriage of T. M. C. A. The Balskeys will prob-Chicago the other day-shuffle the

> > The May Birthday Kensington of the Woman's society of the First Raptist church will be given at the home of Mrs. Edgar Mason, 268 Fox

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22-Made of fancy satin JJ brocade. Two strips of elastic in back and under bust, which is low. Sizes 20 to 26. White \$5.00 a

Sa Camille Coset Shop IE LINCOLN WAX ON THE LOLAND

Not only has Miss Florence Parker of the Royal Neighbors of North Au- a game of volley ball and the seniors een re-elected for another year, as rora. The play was given before a won in a baseball contest with the teacher in the Duluth schools, but large audience in the school house juniors. In standing high jumps has also been told by her state super- under the direction of Miss Gertrude Gertrude Finch won first place (3 feet for the occasion. has anything to do with the publi- The vice presidents, Mrs. E. F. Schoe- young girls in sewing and cooking intendent that her work ranks high. Bricher. The cast was as follows: 3 inches), and Miss Melissa Clark Miss Parker is making a study of the Ruth Einn, the country girl ...... won second. Helen Todd won first defective speech.

For Miss Prusansky. in Hawthorne court yesterday afterof the land. Max Eastman in the Side Reading circle and several other ties of his sixth birthday. There was ed with the honors going to Mrs S. The colored girl, Lindy Jane ..... . Rosalind Wilmarth and Miss Frances C. Annenberg and Mrs. Jacob Eder. Luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

Anniversary Entertainment. Jackson, organist, and Miss Nellie tavia. Holland, soloist, both of Fond du niversary of the dedication of the pipe organ when Miss Jackson and Pi Beta Phi sorority at her attractive

May Festival. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will give a May festival Tuesday evening. The Rev. Four meetings will be held a year. readings. A thank offering will be Aurora, Dunder, Belvidere, Yorkville

The young people of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will have a May party Monday evening. The commitand dancing.

Announces Marringe. 23 at the Emmsquel Lutheran church. speaker of the evening. Miss Maude Moon and Leroy Poucher were the witnesses. The bride and groom have gone to housekeeping at 436 Concord street. Service Club.

the Service club at her home in New the women athletes and everyone had York street yesterday afternoon. There were cards with a luncheon at Alamo Chapter Initiation.

A class of six new members were

chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last lattle Girl III. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"Home Ties."

somewhat better.

street, Tuesday afternoon. A choice try stri, impersonated by Miss Helen The Shepherd's Dance." The women musical program is being prepared. Carlson, was given exceedingly well of the afternoon class defeated the Miss Parker Re-elected. Friday evening by the young women Tuesday evening symnasium class in

Her two lovers ...... 4 inches), with Gertrude Finch, sec-..... Susie Lorenz and Susie Kurns ond. Mrs. John Wolf entertained a num- Ruth's mother .......... Anna Plum | Relay races and various other ber of friends informally at her home Mrs. Poplin, a pensioned widow... games were enjoyed, Later the "YG" ...... Ruby Croushorn pins for the second year were awardnoon in honor of Miss Sara Prusan- A little New York flirt ...... ed to Helen Sherer and Barbara Milsky, whose marriage to Guy GNffith ...... Esther Johnson ler and for the first year to Carolyn occurs soon. Five hundred was play- Ruth's aunt............Marie Schirtz Doetschman and Helen Todd. Miss

number. Miss Ruth Unger, there was the first year. A picnic supper and An entertainment will be given at a vocal solo between the acts by Miss | "gym" songs concluded the afterthe Marion Avenue Baptist church Marie Schirtz, while a monologue was noon's festivities. Friday evening, June 8, by Miss Fay also given by Elmer Hansen of Ba-

Pi Beta Phi Chapter.

Mrs. James Bereman will entertain home near Montgomery at an afternoon tea, June 9. This will be the Howard Ward on May 21 and Prof. second meeting of the organization which was recently formed in Elgin. Tickets at 50 cents for each evening

and other surrounding towns. Fidelis Class Banquet. The first annual banquet of the members of the Fidelis class of the liver a patriotic address this morn Park Place Baptist church will be ing at the First Congregational of the class, Mrs. E. W. Lounsbury, nary, N. Y., man and a forceful orator. Mrs. May Castner announces the Dr. Sara Jansen of Chicago, who gave marriage of her son, John, to Miss a talk at the annual Bible class ban-

Y. W. C. A. "Field Day." Altho the rain yesterday interfered with the plans for the annual field day of the Y. W. C. A. and it was necessary to resort to the gymnasium, Miss Dorothy, Glover entertained it did not interfere with the spirits of a most enjoyable time. It had been planned to hold the affair on the Aurora college campus but branches, of trees and flowers lent a touch of out initiated at the meeting of Alamo of doors,

Seventy-five members of the phyevening. Following the initiation a sical culture department parsocial hour was enjoyed with refresh- ticipated in the various events and the gallery was filled with spectators. "Mendelssohn's Spring Song" was beautifully danced by members of libert M. Snook of Grant place is ill the advanced class, gowned in pretwith pneumonia. This is the second ty bright-hued costumes. Grecian attack suffered by the child. She is costumes were donned for the Greek hunting dance, "Diana." The girls in the beginning dancing class gave "Home Ties," a play dealing with four numbers, "The Primrose Dance." he love experiences of a young coun- "The Blue Danube." "Marguerite" and

The play was prefaced by a plane second year and Gertrude Finch for

> RECITALS AT THE FOURTH STREET M. E

> Hear the new Hinner pipe organ at the Fourth Street M. E. church. Recitals to be given by Katherine Albert Riemenschneider on June 1. may be secured at Harkison's Pharmacy, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.

Aurors in 1861 went hundreds of School for Scandal," as he has been in Hostetter won the honors after which Huber. There will be a box luncheon in the church parlors. The banquet American Spirit." The Reverend Mr. is being given in honor of the teacher Long is a Union Theological semi-Dr. Frank Beardsley, the new pastor of the First church, will begin his Pearl Weller, which took place April quet at the Y. W. C. A., will be the regular pastorate here next Sunday, June 3, speaking both morning and afternoon. There will be no evening services today.

The woman whom every other wom-

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"Where They Clean Clothes Clean." 2 Walnut St., Aurora. Phone 50 Rockford, Elgin, Streator, Geneva, Batavia, St. Charles, Naperville, Bel-videre, Plano, Sandwich.

The commencement exercises Jennings seminary, this year will be more than ordinarily interesting. Two prominent speakers have been secured

The baccalaurente address will be delivered at the First Methodist church Sunday, June 3, at 3 o'clock by Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago. The graduating exercises will Rev. Father Marcella of the Passionbe held Thursday evening, June 7, let order, St. Louis, is conducting for at the seminary chapel when the Rev. the Sisters of Mercy of this city the

will speak on "Every Day Heroines." The members of the class are the Misses Core Nell Hickey, Alta Cornella Carse, Ina Lucille Holtermann, Marguerite Larkin Hammerly, Ruby Irene Moore, Roxane Mather, Ruth Fisher, Alta Rose Woods, Winifred Dorothy Stull, Frances Mae Sinclair, Ada Ruth King and Phoebe Mae Baie,

Sisters in Annual Retreat.-The Timothy Prescott Frost of Evanston anual nine days' retreat-



#### Phone-Mail -Orders

Cannot be accepted on advertised limit quantities.

65c Table Damask, 49c Fine quality mercerized, extra heavy and durable, 64 inches wide, bleached, select patterns, Monday, per yard, 49c.

25c Turkish Toweling, 19c

Extra heavy, double threaded Turkish towellng, bleached, 19 inches wide, big bargain; regular 25¢ value, yard, 19c.

85c Turkish Towels, 69c Extra heavy, double threaded, fancy border ends, hemmed, size 25x47, big value, at 85c, very special Monday at 69c.

50c Wash Goods, Yard, 35c Mostly volles, very latest designs and pretty colorings, flower and figures, floral stripe and plaid effects; 50c value, 35c,

75c Dress Novelties, 59c New silk-and-linen novelties, newest Japanese flower and floral stripes, pretty colorings, 36 inches wide; regular 75c value, Monday 59c. -Main Floor \$1.50 Dress Silks, Yard, 98c

A new line of stripes, checks, figures and plain colors, taffetas, poplins and a few sating, 36 inches, wide; regular \$1.50 val--Main Floor

75c Stock Collars, 43c Made of white and cream net, lace trimmed, 15 late styles, big bargain; a regu-

lar 75c value, Monday at only 43c. -Main Floor 25c Woodbury's Soap, 19c Woodbury's facial soap for skin, scalp and

complexion, cleansing and purifying, 25c

cake 19c, limit, 1 box to a customer. -Main Floor \$1.25 Silk Hose, Only 79c Women's pure thread silk hose, all new fancy stripes, lisle sole, too and high

spliced heel; sizes 8 % only; regular \$1.25 -Main Floor 35c Women's Hose, Only 19c

Women's tan hose, mercerized liste, double sole, heel and toe, out sizes, Burlington dye; regular 35c value, Monday, 19c. -Main Floor The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise

# Cannot be accepted on advertised. Monday Bargains (goods must be seen by the purchaser). Deliveries will be made but not outside of Aurora. We also reserve the right to

#### Monday Savings Sure to Interest \$1.50 Women's Corsets, 89c Prices Revised Downward Royal Worcester and a few Nemo discontinued models, long skirt, 4 to 6 hose

Suits, Coats, Dresses Re-arrangements and re-pricing bring new interest for women who wisely take advantage of such opportunity to replenish their wardrobe.

### Fine Cloth Suits Reduced

\$11.50 | \$14.50 | \$17.50 | Formerly \$15 to \$16.50

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### New Spring Coats Reduced

Every wanted material-every popular color-every new style. Variety of smart pockets new collar effects-for women of all ages, sizes, types and individual tastes.

\$7.50|\$10.00|\$12.50|\$15.00 Former prices ranging from \$12.50 and up to as high as \$22.50. Re-

markable values at each price. Four great collections Monday. **Dresses Attractively Priced** 

### Serge and Silk Dresses, Wool Poplin and Crepe de Chine Dresses as

well as Serge in combniation with Georgette Crepe. The models are up to the hour-the colors the very newest. Regular and stout sizes,

\$8.50|\$10.00|\$12.50|\$15.00 You'll pay \$12.50 to \$19.50 for similar dresses elsewhere

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to one-half price. Model hats at about one-third to one-half price. \$10 and \$12.50 Hats at \$7.50; \$12.50 to \$13.75 Hats at \$8.75; \$7 and \$8 Hats at \$5; \$5 Hats at \$3.75. Several hundred in this collection.

supporters; sizes are 19, 20, 28, 34 and 25; regular \$1.50 models, 89c. —Main Floor 20c Chambray Gingham, 141/4c 26-inch Imperial Chambrays, linen finish. good selection of patterns; colors are pink,

blue, brown and black-and-white, 1414c. -Main Floor 50c Sport Suitings, Yard, 43c Newest stripes, checks and plaids, pretty colorings, 36 inches wide, desirable for

skirts, regular 50c value, Monday 43c. -Main Floor 20c Percales, Yard, 141/2

Yard wide, stripes, checks and figures in black, blue, red and white ground, spiendid quality; regular price 20c, Monday, -Main Floor

25c Men's Hose, Only 18c Men's silk and lisle hose, black, navy, tan and fancies, double sole, heel and toe, big 25c value; Monday at 18c. -Main Floor \$1.25 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 97c

Good heavy quality inlaid lineleum, 2 yards wide, pretty patterns, square yard, -Second Floor

\$27.50 Brussels Rugs, \$19.75 Very best quality tapestry Brussels Rugs, desirable patterns, pretty colorings; size

9x12, only \$19.75. -Second Floor 75c Curtain Nets, 59c

Scotch Curtain Nets, new panel and check designs, ecru, 50 inches wide; regular 75c value, Monday, yard 59c. -Second Floor

\$2 Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.43 Nottingham Lace Curtains, very pretty new designs, white, 60 inches wide, 23/2

yards fong; regular price \$2 pair, \$1.43.

-Second Floor 25c Glove Cleaner, 19c

Easy Glove Cleaner and Eradicator, a splendid preparation for cleaning white or colored kid gloves, white kid shoes. Will also remove spots from woolen goods. -Main Floor gream, etc., 19c.

#### the Bargain Basement Monday

Woman's Blouses, Only

85c Made of sheer white . organdle, about twelve late styles, very nicely made;

sizes 26 to 46, big \$1.25

values, Monday at 85c.

New Voile Curtains, Pair

Made of fine voile and marquisette, have two-inch lace inserted border with lace edge, 2% yards long; \$3.79 value, pair \$1.96,

Woman's Aprons, Only

percales in figures, stripes and dots, kimono sleeves, belt and pocket; sizes 36 to 44: 75c value, 59c.

Woman's Kimonos at

ered crepes, pink, blue, tan, grey and lavender, trimmed with plain color ribbon, Empire style; \$2.50 -Basement value, \$1.79, -Basement SDc.

New Model Corsets, Only

batiste, low and high bust, long skirt, well boned, four hose supporters; sizes 19 to 28; regular \$1.25 value.

Crepe de Chine

Blouses, Only

new style collar, long sleeve, elastic belt; sizes 36 to 44, a regular -\$2.50 . -Basement | value at \$1.79. -- Basement

### FLEET-TRAIN HERE MONDAY

Man o' War Special to Sall Into This Harbor During the Morning.

FOR THE RECRUITS

The man-of-war special from the Breat Lakes training station will sail down Broadway tomorrow morning at 11;30 o'clock.

Ships' guns will boom and a marine band will play as the fleet-train enters this port.

In the special, which will come to Aurora over the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad, will be a hospital car, a diner, a model battleship, a submarine and aubmarine chaser. Bas guns will be mounted on the thips and the demonstration given here will be the same as that which took place last week on the elevated railroad in Chicago. Staff Officers on Train.

With the ships, which were built by the government at the Great Lakes training station, will come a staff-iqt mavy and marine recruiting officers, medical examiners, several gooks from the station and the band. The train will stand on the siding in South Breadway from A1:36 o'clock In the morning until 3-o'clock in the afternoon. While the band plays and the guns sound, enlistments will be

Young men of Aurora and surrounding cities who enlist on the 'amination will be taken aboard the duser and given their dinfer. All who desire will be taken to the Great Lakes training station on the special

The man-of-war special is , be of the Aurora branch of the Navy Jeague of the United States to help recruiting. Aurora has been one of the big recruiting points in the central west for the navy and marine

The first car of the special is the battleship, which is being pursued by a submarine mounted on the second car. A submarine chaser is on the STORES OF AMERICA next car, in bot pursuit of the U-boat. The hospital car and the diner follow. Meals served on the train to centry are donated by the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago)

## U. S. SLAV RAILWAY

185 Associated-Press Leased Wire.1

ed by John F. Stevens of New York. The Americans were en-

was for be undertaken by the commit- mediate overseas duties, and with " der the Russian people the greatest bringing about this end. possible service in the Nar against a common enemy and to advist in the solution of transportation Auestions.

tys Judge S. N Hoover engaged to speak at the State Bar association meeting at Danville, May 31, announceed yesterday that he will not be able to appear at the meeting. His subject was to have been "The County Court!" He was chosen from the 202 county judges of Illinois.

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loth Phones Loans anywhere Mane County H. C. Hoover to be U. S. Food Director



HERBERT C. HOOVER. Belgium, has cabled from London his Kane county. authority and that of his commission very drastic. It is doubtful if a man more competent for the post could have been found than Mr. Hoover, of the chairman of the county board tremendous experience in the distribution of foodstuffs thru his work the Belgians, Mr. Hogyer even now is conducting an extensive inquiry into the European food situation and

sume his new duties.

Washington, May 28 -By linking window displays with a current national event of general popular interest, many stores of the institue tional type from coast to coast have as chairman of the board of super certed and determined effort to see of supervisors and of the board of cure 4,000 enlistments during marine review for a score of years. Tokio, May 26.—The United States corps national recruiting week, June railroad commission to Russia, head- 10-16, according to advices from last April that the next board would marine corps headquarters here. This Patriotic co-operation fis publican. After the re-election of thought to be due to a realization of fained by the British and Russian the fact that the government's cal for the immediate recruitment of the Cleorge Post Wheeler, American marine corps to full war strength in Finest Asters charge d'affaires, issued a statement imperative in order that its personnel that no commercial or financial work may be properly trained for simtee, whose sole purpose was to rea- desire to "do their bit" by assisting in

Beacon-News want ada introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landfords, an ployers, employes, etc.

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**DEMOCRATS GAIN BOARD OF REVIEW** 

Loss of Progressive Party Standing Compels Judge Hoover . to Name a Democrat.

L O. Peterson of Aurora Likely to Be G. O. P. Nominee-Chairman . Clyne Third Member.

Two democrats and one republican will be the political complexion of here, the next Kane county board of re-

It will be the first time in the histhat Abraham Lincoln was elected as the first republican party president, that the G. O. Pawill have the minority party in control of any di-

County Judge S. N. Hoover, a republican elected as a progressive, i helpless in the matter. He will appoint to membership on the board of review two men and one will be an Aurora republican and the other an Elgin democrat. The law compels the county judge to appoint two men, one from the majority party and one from the minority party. The republican Herbert C. Hoover, head of the party is the majority and the demoonerican Commission for Relief' in cratic party the minority body of

Altho Judge Hoover would not dis the American Food Board, offered close the identity of the men he will him by the United States Council of appoint it is believed that the republi-National Defense, While all ary can member will be Edward O. Perangements for control of foodstuffs terson of Aurora. Judge Hoover said have not been perfected, it is said he would make the appointments next to be the plan to make Mr. Hoover's Tuesday morning in the county court. Clyne Member by Law.

democrats is the political affiliations who has been a close student of the Supervisor L. C. Clyne of Maple Park, food situations of the world since who is a democrat. Supervisor Clyne the war begun. He also has had is chairman of the board of supervisors and was re-elected at the Apri meeting. The law states that the brought to Aurera at the suggest with behalf of the United States and schairman of the board of supervisors the allied governments in feeding shall become ex-officio chairman of

the board of review: The democrats did not have an apafter this work is completed, which view the last two years. The board is expected to be very soon, he will has been: L. 'C. Clyne, chairman, refurn to the United States to asdemocrat; Edward O. Peterson, progressive, and William Lynch, Elgin.

The last democrat appointed to the board of review was John Kohn of HELP MARINE RECRUITING Elgin who resigned to become postmaster at Elgin. He cusseeded John Econnel, a veteran in the service who up their store news, advertising and resigned after being, elected as city Smith Long Chairman.

Prior to the election of C. L. Clyne offered to co-operate with the count visors J. R. Smith of Dundee, a retry's first line of defense in its con- publican, was chairman of the beard It was stated in The Beacon-News consist of two democrats and a re-

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Ladies', blue or tan | See House Dresses that prettily trimmed striped Collar and Cuffs. pearl buttons. A regular \$1.25 seller,

69c Children's Aprons, 39c

values, 25c Children's Crepe Ki-

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95c

Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, large size, heavy weight, 75c value,

Many other bargains too numerous to men-

Our customers were supplied all last winter with

### Vulcan Coke

Possibly you were aniong Aurora's unfortunate victims of the great coke shortage at that time. Why not insure yourself against a similar experience next winter by redering your supply now, and having us list your name among our regular customers.

Absolute Satisfaction or Money Refunded

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#### Social Chatter

You get gratifying results by using Lloyd's Sulphur Baths for rheuma-

Mrs. Mary Komes of Superior street the was operated on at St. Charles hospital last Tuesday is getting along

Miss Margo Leargy of Superior street, who recently underwent an operation at St. Charles hospital, is mproving.

Mrs. S. Workman of Chicago is spending a few days with relatives

tory of Kane county, a rock-ribbed re- turned home from the west after a thing of the past or will become publican stronghold since the time | nine months' absence. He is now auditing the Green Bay, Wis., agency.

> Henry Patterman of 258 Edwards street, .who underwent an operation at St. Charles hospital, is getting along nicely. Mr. Patterman is '76

Sunday afternoon concert today, First Methodist church, 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harwig are the parents of a six pound baby

daughter. Mrs. Harwig was formerly Miss Sylvia Paridy. From Los Angeles comes word that compligualitary to Mrs. Janette Mills of Aurora, house guest of her brother

and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mills.

in Los Angeles, Mrs. John Weibel en-

tertained Tuesday, May 15, at after-

Chairman Clyne, a democrat, an effort was made to get the legislature of reviews so that two republicans The measure did not get a good start

#### WAR TAX WILL KILL STOGIE BUSINESS

No More "Three Fora" to Be Offered and Popular Cheap

Cigarets Will Come in Smaller Packages Hereafter.

Elimination of the stogle by the heavy war tax on tobacco, as passed by the house of representatives, is W. C. Betterdorf, auditor for the seen by Aurora tobacco dealers. The International Harvester company, re- | 3 for 5 cents stogle will either be a known as a nickel cigar, it is

> The stogic is the favorite brand of hundreds of Aurora smokers. In many offices the long, slender "weed." is smoked as well as on the street and by men who cannot afford to buy

Cigarets will also fall in line with other things that are establishing high price records. It is thought that the packages which at present contain 26 cigarets, will be reduced to 16 or 17, and the package containing 10 cigarets will contain six or seven. The same prices will be maintained, however, it is thought,

Cigar Tax to Be Doubled. Cigar dealers now pay \$3 per 1000 evenue on cigars and this will be \$6 when the measure becomes a law. Either inferior quality will have to gar will be sold for 10 cents.

1000 and will be increased to \$2.50 in the proposed law. This will make a reduction in the size of the package

Aurora tobacco dealers say in-

**Shoes That Fit Will Sell** 

Stocks that are complete in size and styles never lie and

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"The Things Best Known in the Best Things Worn"

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Men's 85c Union Suits, sizes 34 to 46, 69c

Decoration Day Togs

age on a shoe merchant's shelves.

If they fit, they will-sell. Per-

haps you've noticed that we

never conduct "sensational

sales" in order to clear away

dead stocks. This fact is of

great importance to you-it in-

dicates that the grade of mer-

chandise here is satisfactory.

dreds of pleased customers.

Smoke May Be Unknown.

Aurora Dealers Also Warn That.

thought by Aurora dealers.

the 5 or 10-cent cigars.

by local dealers.

creased manufacturing costs and ently without effect. They proposed higher wages have created unusual a graduated tax almost negligible on conditions, and when the war tax the 5-cent cigars, but heavier on the KOOPER KLOSED KROTCH becomes effective higher prices will prevail on cigars and bulk tobacco, 10 and 25-cent cigars. This would while present prices on cigarets will make the burden fall on those who sumer a smaller package.

Graduated Tax Turned Down. The National Association of To- each.

bacco Dealers have protested against Meanwhile stogie devotees are the tax in Washington, but appar- stocking up with a large supply.

he maintained by giving the con- could afford the extra expense, instead of an equal tax on cigars whether the price is five or 50 cents

UNION SUITS. \$1.15 to \$3

6 Downer Place

### "All the Corn but the Hulls"



. The sweetness in the Bennett Corn Meal was put there by Nature and never removed by the makers in trying to improve Nature's way.

> Johnny Cake Corn Meal Pancakes Corn Meal Mush Indian Pudding

Are a few of the "goodies" that anybody can make with Corn Meal, the cheapest food product on the list. It pays to say Bennett's when ordering Corn Meal from your grocer.

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12.75 Aurora's Economy Center - On the Island

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## Don't Forget Our Rug Sale

When looking for Monday bargains. We only quote two in this ad, but 'we have forty rugs left equally as good value.'

#### LADIES' \$1.25 GOWNS

Made from good materials, prettily trimmed, all sizes and styles. A big value. Priced ..75c for Monday at only .....

#### **BUNGALOW APRONS**

Made of good quality percale, neatly and prettily trimmed, 69c value, for Monday 45c only, each .....

#### \$1.19 SILK POPLIN

A good wearing, heavy quality in four shades of blue, Russian green, olive, white. A 89c special, per yard....

#### FANCY SHEPHERD CHECKS

Two new choice patterns and a 44-ingh even black and white check, 75c value, Monday, per yard ..... 49c

#### CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Fine ribbed, all sizes, the best value you ever bought at this per pair ..... 121c

#### LADIES' \$2.25 WAISTS

Made from tub stripe silks and plain crepe de chines. Don't miss this bargain Monday, priced at only .....

## All Good Watches On the Easy Payment Plan

The Most Practical Gift



HOUSANDS of loyal Americans are responding to the call to the colors, and preparing to go to military training camps in different parts of the country.

Every man that goes will want to carry with him a Good Watch. We have the practical Watch for the military man, being small in size, fitted with a dependable movement, and cased in such a fashion that it can be worn on the wrist or carried in the pocket, as preferred.

Our stock of Watches is large and varied, making it possible to quickly select one at practically any price desired.

It will give us a great deal of pleasure to have you call and see our collection of practical timepieces, which can be had for a first deposit of One Dollar and a dollar payment weekly thereafter until the sum is subscribed.

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In whatever manner you plan to spend the day you'll need new clothing. Spick and span, you'll find your enjoyment of it increased manifold.

Smart Suits and Top Coats, faultlessly tailored, in the new pinch-backs and belters, of stylish materials and patterns—either is an opportune purchase at just this time.

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#### WAR ACTION DELAYS

Out of the farmoil of congressional debate and conflicting announcements thru the news columns of the press, there has come a clearer understanding of the legislative situation and the reason for apparent delay. For more than six weeks congress labored with messures urged upon its attention and made re markably good progress considering the problems with which it had to deal. Nevertheless, congress was subjected to much criticism which the senate finally re sented and gave the public the truth regarding the legislative situation.

made far more rapid progress with war legislation than members of both political parties that this delay was due chiefly to injection of needless subjects into the legislative program. Most time-consuming of these grafted from different parts of his body. was the censorship provision of the espionage bill. The administration endeavored, with all the power it could bring to bear, to force this measure thru both houses power of the administration was such, however, that It was able to keep the measure before congress day after day to the exclusion of legislation of utmost importance in our war program. Had the administration admitted at first, as it did finally, that this subject could be left for future discussion, other needed legislation would have been far advanced.

#### NO SEPARATE PEACE.

Mr. Lansing undoubtedly speaks the language of exact truth when he says that we have entered into no engagements, written or unwritten, regarding a separate peace with Germany. The fact remains, however, war as much as it is anybody's. The issue means as much to us as it does to anybody. We are in it to fight to a finish.

#### SELF DEFENSE.

The United States consul-general at Copenhagen reports that the minister of the interior has issued an order to the government's agents to take possession of all supplies of rye and wheat now in Denmark. Every person engaged in the growing of wheat or rve will be allowed to retain 135 pounds of grain for private war. use. The maximum price to be allowed each holder of wheat will be \$1.83 a bushel, of rye, about \$1.50. Henceforth, if rye or wheat go to Germany from Denmark it will constitute an act to which the Danish government is a party and for which the government must stand responsible. An agreement has been reached between the allies and the United States by which neutral European countries may receive from this pountry foodstuffs, etc., sufficiently only for their own consumption. The practice of supplying Germany mods purchased from us is to be stopped. This

#### The American Dentist Abroad (By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., May 24 .- According to recent disatches, the kaiser is a man of great personal bravery. Or sise, he is a subtler diplomat than this present reputation would seem to indicate. When his majesty became afflicted with toothacks a few weeks ago, he deliberately nummoned an American dentist to great headquarters and bade him repair the monarchial molars.

A vision of the kalser in an American dental chair tear, in advance..... one is reminded of the story of to attend him, with instructions that death would be the pounlty if the treatment hurt.

In justice to the American dental profession and to the kaiser, however, it must be admitted that American dentists have always been greatly appreciated in Europe. For years the court dentist of Germany has been an American, and the same has been true of other countries. ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE This is because in the beginning Europeans were slow to practice and develop destistry, and allowed Americans to get in ahead of them. Today, there is no better equipped and experienced dental regylee in the world than that of go away from home and across the Germany, yet it still remains the custom for the wealthy waters, many a one who was indif- do well to imitate her thrifty French

and the titled to patronice American dentists. In the United States, during the early days of dentisry, the situation was different. Here the science appealed to the individual rather than to the people in general. who continued to regard dentistry as a part of medicine and to go to the family poctor whenever their teeth needed attention. In .1839, however, a few energetic dental pioneers established the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery which marked the beginning of dentistry as a separ-

ate and distinct profession. Other dental schools soon opened, hundreds of denists were trained, and, pired by the greater opportunities for practice abroad; the emigration of American dentists ast in. Europe welcomed them enthusiastically, and rushed to have its teeth repaired. Because the building of a career in a foreign country in those days required a great deal more originality and aggression than it does now, the men who went to Europe to practice dentistry were of a particularly high type. They were not only good dentists; they were men with particularly strong and attractive personalities who made many friends in scientific circles and were not without their influence on

Big Practice in Berlin. Offe of the first dentists to achieve any great recognition in Europe was Dr. Francis Peabody Abbot, who for years had a large practice in Berlin, where he did a great | der a searching scrutiny. This is true deal to encourage other American dentists. During the civil war in this country, the sympathy of Europe was almost wholly with the south. Thus it was extremely dif- ces to their country. They have put to me ficult for the union to borrow any war money in Europe. but thru the influence of Doctor Abbet and other Ameri- poses. They begin to look upon can dentists in Germany leans were at last secured.

At the same time, in France, Dr. Thomas W. Evans, another American dentist, was working vigorously for the northern bause, Dector Evans was a very skillful dentist, in addition to being an intelligent and fascinating conversationalist, and his friends were among the most noted people of Europage. It was Doctor Evans who first introduced Louis Namileon III, to the Princess Eugenie. may convert them into bonds bearing such higher rate, afterwards helping Eugenie to escape to England when such bonds to be identical as to maturity of principal her husband was deposed. Hence, it was to Doctor been shielded and obscure. Mo bers ness, Following are some tried and into a galad bowl lined with green Evans, an American and one of his best friends, that Nk- will be called on to be brave not only found satisfactory recipes. These leaves of lettuce, nasturtium or danpoletin turned for advice when the French government in giving up their sons, but in en- recipes' have been carefully worked delion. but otherwise substantially identical with the bonds was on the point of Tending money to the south. The couraging them, when actually at out by Mrs. Alice Dynes Feuling. doctor went to America, made his own observations, and the front to be brave and true. Sis-

This part of Evans' career is little known, but his name still lives in Evans institute of the University of Penntune. The name of Horace Wells, another American den- boys. Long cherished plans will tist of about the same period, is probably not as well have to be abandoned; careers known in the United States as it is in France, where, in dropped, and many a plan for leisure 1910, a mohument was erected to his memory. The monument is dedicated 'the Horace Wells, the discoverer of surgical anesthesia, and to his devoted French disciple.

in Europe before the war, he commands genuine devotion. now. In the Americas lesspital in Paris he has worked life is but a part of a mighty social day and night, after adrious artillery engagements, buildfighting is one in the trenches, most of the wounds are head wounds. In an mense number of cases the jaw is injured. But, in an event, the wounded man's teeth must be repaired.

Importance of Work Realized. The regular hours at the dental corps of the American mbulance hospital for Paris are from 9 to 5, but when the wounded arrive helarge numbers from the front, sleep is not only postponed, but suspended, until all the patients are cared format the beginning of the war, the ition in their soldiers, and as a result the teeth of a large are in fieed of scaling and cleaning. Nineteen out of 29 "I like the man who falls require fillings. Fifty per cent have abscesses of one kind and another, and nearly 26 per cent must be furn- With step triumphant and a heart

There are 10 dentists and nine nurses in the American | Who fights, the daily battle without Ambulance dental corps. It the morning each of the doctors makes the rounds of a certain number of beds in his division, repairing the teeth of men who cannot be moved to the denial operating room and making plaster casts of That God is God-that somehow, particularly difficult cases. The treatment of a jaw wound is always long and complicated; the dentist must Briefly summed up, the facts disclosed by both be a skillful surgeon; and the apparatus required is elaborate. In the first place, the misplaced bones must be is shed when fortune. moved back into position and held in place by splints. Some parts of tissues, utterly destroyed, must be replaced was made by the British parliament after the outbreak by metal or vulcanite. In some cases, the jaw boile itof the European war. That there has been irritating self is missing, and has to be replaced by a piece of bone delay nobody denies, but it was clearly shown by taken from some other portion of the patient's body-say. Nor loses faith in man; but does his dental surgeon before the plastic surgeon can begin his Nor ever murmur at his humbler lot molding of new features for the patient with skin also But, with a smile and words of hope,

Other complicated cases are where the teeth are shot out of place by bullets and become imbedded in the soft tissues of the face and head. It also often happens that of congress. Having failed, it finally admitted that has been hit by a bullet, and cause the most intense sufthe measure could be left for future consideration. The fering to the wounded man until it is cared for. There hospitals of Europe, but they illustrate the fact that too Arkansas, at Hope, Ark. He is Archgreat attention cannot be paid to the importance of deacon K. A. Russell of Lawrencehealthy teeth in soldiers; if an abscessed tooth should ville, Va. His election must be enbecome imbedded in the tissues of the nose or check, for dorsed by every bishop of the Episnstance, it might canse death

At the beginning of the war Germany was the only odist Episcopal church has negro ation of all the bellightents which realized this fact. For missionary bishops, whose jurisdic-15 years prior to 1\$14, Germany had maintained dental tion is in Africa. It has steadily declinics in its schools primarily to insure the healthy den- clined to elect negroes to administer lyn. Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, ition of the young men going into the army. Once in the the colored constituency of its memarmy, the army dental corps saw to it that every soldier's bership in the United States. teeth remained in good condition. No time was wasted on account of toothachelafter the men were in camp, and there was no indignation on account of their inability to chew the army rations, It may sound extreme to the prohibition hitherto has been that win Hall, a prominent lawyer of New that we are bound by inexorable logic against a sep- layman, but the expert states that the superior teeth of the farmers would be burt by doing York. Dr. Orison Swett Mardon is arate peace. The war against Germany is now our the German army have had a great deal to do with its away with one of the chief consumers vice president.

> Fortunately, all the American dentists have not gone have been at pains to show how many o Europe. Hundreds of them have already enlisted in millions of bushels they consumed the Preparedness' Lague of American Dentists and are yearly. Their arguments have freready to answer the call of the government for dental quently been met by temperance services as soon as the drafted army begins to assemble. workers who, while admitting that gan, nearly three years ago. Eng-

We are told that Turkey would like to quit the war. Well, there is nothing to prevent it, is there? liquor men have another song to Old HI Cost is apt to get dizzy one of these days sing. They say they consume only and take a swift and decided tumble.

American farmers and gardeners will find a profitable market for their products, regardless of whether be John R. Mott. There is a dash in taining detailed information based the war ends this year or not. For there is sure to T. R. which appeals to many. But upon personal evidence and official be a big demand for American foodstuffs for at least taken all around, and all the year photographs of the havor wrought in two or three years to come.

The federal trade commission tells us that the present retail prices of coal are unwarranted. But whats to be done about it? that is the burning ques-



The casual reader of the Scriptures will be aware of the fact that they contain many references to war and fighting. The student of the Scriptures realizes that practically the ontire background of the several writ- conservation. ers is warfare. Even the sob tor might, in a very true manner, no is to be expected that when the bors woman can help in

Roberts

The Influence of War. Wars of conquest have devastating. The saving of foed today is equal results, especially on those who wage to the production of more food. them. But wars fought because of

A Period of Re-construction. The whole nation has begun to set its house in order; every nook and huying, cooking and serving of food. corner is searched; nothing is to be If the women of your club would like taken for granted. But what is true to give a food conservation lecture to of the nation is true, also, of indi- various gatherings of women, and viduals. Whole lives have been en- don't know just where to begin, I Purposes and plans have been re- prepared outline. Just write for Outised; hearts have been searched and motives been tested; and the secret telling me where you wish to use it things of life have been passed upof the thousands of noble young men who have freely offered their servi- this paper and it will be forwarded a new meaning on life and its purthemselves in a new way. They measure themselves not by standards of getting, but of giving,

only results on homes. The new bilities on many who had hitherto sive, yet it in renowned for tasti- eucumbers with the cream and turn in filling the places of the boys who time and strength and money to those who had hitherto depended on their

The Meaning of Life. In all this disturbance, there will furthermost cell in the organism are all members one of another one. The little girl in the American home Belgian, Serbian or Armenian lassie women of this great nation become & I egg. ones across the waters, and thus all the world becomes one-not rhetorically, but in anguish of soul. The brotherhood of man is no longer a

Sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unfalt

His plans work out for mortals; not der that he may fully appreciate Cafe lng.

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Negro Episcopal Bishop.

copal church in the United States be-

uch of the grain that 'might he bread, was turned into beer instead." it did not amount to more than two per cent of the nation's produce, Now three-quarters of one per cent. They pope is expected to issue an encycliare "holated by their own petard."

John R. Mott. The most entirent private citizen. Cardinals Amette and Lucon have today, in the United States, seems to sent a long report to the pope conaround, J. R. Mott stands head and the districts from which the Ger-shoulders above anyone else, His mans have retreated. The reports I leadership in the Y. M. C. A. work in contain lists of names of persons the world has been marvelous. His who were carried away, with their recent appointment as a member of age and sex. the commission for the re-construction of Russia is another testimonial

### The Business of Being a Housewife

If you have questions to ask or special subjects that you wish considered in these columns, write to Mrs. Adams, care of this office, and she will gladly take them up. If your difficulties are too personal, or lack general interest, Mrs. Adams will reply by letter, if a stamp is enclosed for

General Joffre in his stirring talk ; o Americans made the statement that all the working men of France were mobilised to keep the men on the front provided with food, ciothing, coffee and boiling water in a percoammunition and miscellaneous .ne- later and jet it percolate for eight! cessities.

have mobilized in the matter of food The French housewife has a special

mighty fight. In fact the Scriptu. . organization are likewise mobilizing. Is always served in bed in France. The production and intelligent use Breakfast, such as we know that called the product of war. So that it of foods are the two big issues every The woman of moderate means will

ferent before, will thumb the Scrip- sister to cut down high costs. The woman of wealth will practice ways of thrift as a matter of principle

The careful serving of just the great principles and truths are gen-right amount accomplishes various parsley, and serve as main dish for erally the parenues into wider and important things. It adds to the ef- supper. arger possibilities. Great things are ficiency of those at home, it adjusts made possible for man by his being food supply both here and at the willing to make great sacrifices for front, and it reduces the cost of food the right. This is to be expected. by eliminating all unnecessary deinand.

Women of lelsure are assisting in spreading the message of intelligent tirely recast within the last few days. will be glad to furnish a carefully line for Food Conservation lecture. Be sure to sign your name clearly clearly. You may send it in care of

With a Basket on Her Arm. We have long envied our French sisters their skill in manipulation. The first step in their thrift, however, is the manner of marketing. Madam takes her basket on her arm. or, if she has a maid, the maid goes

the basket.

(Eggs Posched in Gravy).

1 slice onion, Few Grains cayenne. 12-L. salt. 1 bay leaf. 3 springs of parsley. 1 cup of gravy.

Method: Use small Cook the onion and may leaf in the

Deep fat. 4 cup skimmed milk

1 t. grated cheese the milk and flour made into is thoroughy cooked-add the cheese Remove from the fire and whip in the unbeaten egg. When cool, drop spoon into hot fat. Fry until crisp, drain and serve either plain or with

Cafe au Lait. It is necessary for the average our American breakfast coffee in orau Lait.

1-3 cup ground coffee ..

1-S t. salt.

been reaching out a helping hand ber of 100,000 or more, and yet its known. One reason for lack of in vides, or seems to care very much streets of the congested districts of fore it becomes effective. The Meth- been banded together. The headquarters is in the Metropolitan building, New York. Branches of the club The current burned off the top of the may be found in New York, Brook-Toledo, Toronto, and many other large cities. Vice President Marshall of the United States was formerly president of the federation. He

The Catholic Church. tige and influence since this war beand has sent an ambassador to the Vatican. Now this news comes from Romes

It is reported that diplomatic relations between the Vatican and France may be re-established. The cal letter protesting against the crimes Germany committed in the evacuated French territory.

The authentic list reveals that the great majority of the hostages were of his wonderful influence and power, young girls. The information was His power, indeed, is fit to heal the furnished by the French government

By Jean Prescott Adams

1 qt. boiling water. 1 qt new milk. Method: Heat the milk. Put the

minutes. Strain the coffee into the This includes the housewives, who scuided milk and serve very hot silver urn or crockery pot from American housewives in the cities which to serve the Cafe au Leit, A peace is caused by the anguish of a and towns where there is a woman's cup of Cafe au Lait and a hard roll meal, is not served in the French home. R lunch is served at nine to ten in the forenoon.

Canapes de Thou Marines. (Tuna Fish on Toast) Spread on long pieces of toast (2xx4 with canned Tuna fish, arranged in deep dish and pour over all a medium white sauce to which is added grated cheese and chopped peppers. Sprinkle with chopped

Pommes de Terre Melangees. 1-2 doz. medium sized potatoes.

1-2 doz medium sized sour apples 1 t. salt. 1-3 cup flour.

1-4 cup oleomargarine. Method: Pare and quarter the po tatoes, and cook in just enough boiling water to cover until almost tencook till tender and the potatoes are Make a thick sauce with the oleomargarine, flour and liquid. Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Ara deep dish and pour the sauce over all. If the French cook has a little and state the address, city and state too much of the liquid she adds it to the soup stock

> This is used as a supper dish by he artisan class.

Concomber Salada. 2 fresh cucumbers (medium size) 2 t. salt. 1-2 c. cold water.

1-2 c. thick sweet cream. Method: Pare and chop the cucumbers, sprinkle with salt and place Death and sorrow will not be the lo market with madam and carries in the refrigerator for two hours or French cooking is seldom expentine water and drain well. Mix the

Pottage Bonne Femme.

1-2 peck sheep sorrel. 1 pt. milk. 1-3 c. bacon or ham fat

1-3 a flour. 1 t. finely chopped onions 1 t. salt.

1-4 L pepper. Bit of mace.

1-2 c. cooked, ground mest. 1 egg (white). 2 t. bread crumbs

Method: Wash the sorrel carefultime into the bot gravy. Cover and ly. Cover with cold water and add white sauce and the liquid from the sorrel and add the peppeh. Mix the chopped meat with the egg white form into little balls and drop into the hot soup and heat thru. Serve very hot. May be served in bowls crackers or poured over sour milk biscult split poen. In the latter case it is used as the substantial dish of

> Care of Bread After Baking. Remove from pan at once. If althru a "sweating process" caused by the cooling of the tin before the

> bread has given off its heat. If a crisp crust is the ideal, turn the loaf on the side on a wire cooler soft crust is in favor, cover the bread with a thick towel while cool-

ing requires several hours, place in a bread receptacle with a perfocated cover. Stone keeps the bread moist. longer than tin, but in either case the receptacle must be washed and "sunned" frequently at least each second day in warm weather, gus growth known as mold, and

Sunlight is the enemy of mold... and air in the sunlight. If these directions are followed home made bread may be kept for a week with out deterioration.

pasture. A herd of cattle were grazing in the pasture and following the fence. They would have soon been been seen, the cause discovered and Utility men were at Shabbona working when they got word of the trouble. They at once had the power shut off and hastened to repair the line. Fortunately no serious damage

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Im going to make a

success of my life By all of my talents exerting. simply won't fail because after this talk To fail would be 30 disconcerting



The Crashing of the Thunder By "PUT

Gleaned from Aurora's first city, directory, published in the year

office of The Weekly Beacon, of that period. The following is a review of

compiled by Alasco D. Brigham, and printed by O. B. Knickerbocker, in

First Thunder of the Year. At first a cooling sprinkle, Then a distant muttered roar; Anticipation stirs us, And we hasten to the door; We listen there intently, Waiting anxiously to hear That rumbling demonstration-First thunder of the year,

earlier days, in the introductory pages.

Then flashes meet the vision-Away off in yonder cloud; The thunder genders violence, And clashes are quite loud. The rain descends in torrents, Instinctively one feels That floodgates open wider In response to thunder peals.

We linger at the entrance; There is a blinding flash; The very heavens seem to rend . By a mighty thunder clash. We close the door quite hastily; Delight succumbs to fear-That thunder of the early spring Oft times sounds far too mear

The low, volumetric sound in the spring, after blustering, freezing win- | tinction,

rumbling of old Nature's sprinkling for them and give sendoff," the genius of flowers and leafy ver- ing the cause. dure have jointly, in Nature chords. In Toledo, for the fact Teddy was sounded the deep toxin of their ad- coming had been telegraphed anead,

crash invariably arouses youthful ing the reason for this demonstraemotions, for these demonstrations; tion they hurried on thru the city. most emphatically impressed us when The news had preceded them young. To youth they are a manifes- when they reached Sandusky. of stand. He cannot figure what may hand, and exclaimed, "Shake,

I can vividly recall the emotions thunder and lightning stirred in the Allen. Cowan had been taken for hearts of those in our household, Teddy in every town, and the fact he pressed. We welcomed the demon- no longer. stration, but were apprehensive lest i

draft at open windows and doors, for hibited grinning teeth, tot all who such formed means for the electric gathered along the town streets, and peril to work destruction, We were the enthusiasm was immense, counciled, the "center of the room, sway from walls and other means of electric connection" was the bes zone of safety.

And when the thunder storm raged ve, particularly of the younger contingent, huddled in the room center. away from all connecting objects which might invite the deadly curomable substance, the lightning There we huddled, and quivered, and

It required considerable explana vince us youngsters that thunder was could connect up with our quivering and apprehensive persons and batter ly to our youthful senses, such ter rible concussion-bangs could not be

to us boys. This was the declara- attendants are provided by the tion that any lightning demonstra- groom. The bride chooses her own tion of which we could afterward flowers, which are usually white hear the thunder, was barmless in its roses, illies of the valley, or orchids. power to do us personal violence. When she goes away, she throws her We failed to gain much consolation, bouquet into the crowd of wedding nowever, from the ecleutific expla- guests, and the young lady who nation that any shock of lightning catches it is supposed to be the next which might hit us would kill before bride. the sound of thunder arrived, and Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyl. quickly we would not be able to de- umn all questions on matters of etitermine what had really wiped us quette addressed to her in care of

One teacher, with ambition to dem-

class that for every wink of the eye that could be indulged in after a lightning flash, before the thunder crash, we could count on the lightone of these youngsters, after this information had been imparted, during a thunder storm, he would have observed frantic winking paroxysms, the invitation. in the boylsh effort to assure the lighting was being kept far away as anxlous eye-shutting effort could make it stay. When a thunder storm developed in

the night, after the small ones were Smith returned home after spending in bed-then was when the demon- the winter with relatives at Milwaustration assumed its most terrible kee. and heart-throbbing phase. The little heads would be drawn far down under the slicets, in a trembling effort to shut out the effects of the blinding flash, and the shock of the terrible, crashing report.

There we kids would lie, and tremble, and quake, and fear-for an tives. eternity, it would almost seem-un- Miss Violet Becker of Elgin visited til the storm violence would subside, over Bunday with her sister at the And then, after the rour of the blast Lee Huntoon home. less vivid and flitting, and the thun- spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. der regues its tone to a distant, mel- and Mrs. Gus Pearson.

low rumble, how gratefully the small ones would uncover heads, and rooting noses into the soft depths of the feathered pillow, coddle down to a grateful and tranquil slumber,1,

James M. Cowan, general agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance com. pany at Aurora, and Luther E. Allen district manager of the same company, are absent on an auto tour, during which they will visit and congult with John S. Marsh, the general

company agent at Cleveland The two, Cowan and Allen, who had contemplated a pleasant and tranquil trip thru the beauteous intervening country leading to their Cfèveland objective, were o'ertaken with unforeseen complications.

It was so manipulated, by chance, that Cowan should in a wise resemble. Teddy Roosevelt in cast of features. The country- Is now on edge, and ready to intagine things improbable, and grasp at absurdities, and some one who saw the two coursing thru some small Indiana burgh, mistook them, the one for Teddy and the other distant beavens, heard in the early for some mational character of dis-

tor has departed with his snow-drift Straightway this Hoosier telesuit-cases, awakena sensations of de- , phoned ahead to Fort Wayne, "Reddy light, not entirely unmixed with ap- and some other big national gun journeying thru the country, incogs We are gratified to hear that first Pointed for Fort Wayne. Look out

cart for it means he contemplates! When our two catered the city of freshening the face of our immed. Ft. Wayne they found the streets fate locality with warm, moistening lined with a crowd of enthusiastic rain. In this muttered demonstrat citizens, wildly cherring. They hurtion the spirit of placid hours, and ried thru the place without mistrust-

the streets along their route went The lightning flash and thunder wild with enthusiasing Not suspicion-

tation of marvelous blaze and vi- that place an individual stepped up brative volume he falls to under- to the machine, grasped Cowan by the excess of violent menace. Filled folks feel kind of hurt Because you with wonder and apprehension he do not smile, and bow, and recognize .This explained it all to Cowan and

when I was a boy. At the first mut" had not bowed and nedded was bringtered approach of a thunder storm, ing unmerited reproach on the real we of the smaller contingent of the Toddy. The people were being inude household were interested and im- to think their Teddy cared for them Now, while it is obnoxious for

Cowan to accept reflected glory, extending down the walls on the nized it as his duty to see Roosevell

Thereafter Cowan bowed and ex-



desired, enclose a two-cent stamp.). Jack: When you are invited to a par-

thunder was merely the atmospheric fain girl, you must not expect your this sound followed in interval after with the girl. 7 You must ask her the flash, by the degree in which yourself to go with you, and ask her your invitation. The young man who neglects this important duty need not be surprised to find the young

> one who has called upon you, as it is to her only that you

Oswego, Ill, May 26,-Mrs. Lavinia

John Herren recently returned from a business trip to Texas. John Cooper of Yorkville called on Oswegd friends Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Rice of Amboy has been enjoying a visit among Oswego rela-

would die down, the flashes become! William Filkins of Montgomer's

# TIME OFF FOR

**Employers Must Give Workers** Two Hours of Day, City Clerk Says.

#### POLLS TO CLOSE AT 9 P. M

The 58 registrars who have volunteered to work in the 210 precincts June 5, listing Aurorana eligible for the new national army, were given their final instructions by City Clerk Frank Grommes at the city hall last

Supplies were also given out for the various precincts. Each of the 21 precincts will be supplied with 250 registration cards, a total of 5,250. Donate Services.

All of the registrars, most whom have served as judges and olerks of election in the past, are donating their services for the day to the government. Owners of the places where registration will be taken are also donating the use of their property. All of the registration places are used annually at either city or township elections. .

The city clerk supplied each of the registrars with a copy of the instrucions sent out by the government and answered all questions put to him by the men. It will not be necessary to call another meeting, he said. Altho the places of registration will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p.

mi employers will be required to give workers the same time off to vote, two hours, as on election days. City Clerk Grommes says. In order to avoid crowding at the polling places In the evening the city clerk urges, employers to allow their men to go to register during the day,

A map showing where to register is being prepared for the city clerk. It is planned to have maps in distribution several days before regis-

The Board of control for registra tion here is City Clerk Grommes, Judge S. N. Hoover and Dr. George B. Schwachtgen. REGISTRARS.

City Precincts. First ward-First precinct, John Walker, Joseph Mercer, Ho Cooley, A. W. Hippe, Roy Dutton. Second ward - First, precinct, James Shepard, Charles Taylor, H. F. Woods, Second precinct, Sebastian Marzucki, William Kelley, Walter

Third ward-First precinct, H. C. Dimond. Thomas Smith. C. Miller; Becond precinct. Henry Truemper. Herman Golz, Lloyd Gramley; Third precinct, W. J. Turner, Henry Waters, Fourth ward-First precinct, Sum-

ner Ricker, Myron Schmahl, A. C. Bloodgood; Second precinct, W. H. Knuth, Christoff Ruoff, Mathew Benz. th ward-First precinct, Nicho-Jungels; second precinct, H. N. Loh-Sixth ward-First precinct. Fred Healy, Walter Koerfer, William Kalser; Second precinct. Henry Fauth, Frank Tager, Roy Gaylord. Beventh ward-First precinct, Adam Komes, Frank Schmitt, J. J. Weber; Becond precinct, John X. Weber, Nicholas Consdorf, Charles Cassidy; Third precinct, E. H. Johnson, Bernard

Township precinct registrars: derson, G. A. Anderson. Jones' store, Lake street and Hill- Chicago Americans.

nois avenue-Charles Jones, John Mettel's store, Big Woods-William Mettel, John Hankes,

Loser's store, 626 Front street -C W. Cobb, Peter Loser. Con Reuland garage, 419 Tayna street-Con Reuland, Henry Rottselk In those city election precincts where men from outside the city itmits will register there will be one of the three registrars assigned to take care of the township man only Walter Ahigren will do the work a the South Lake street school; Iferman Golz at the No. 5 fire station, W. J. Turner at the Marion avenue

school, W. H. Knuth at the East High school and John X. Weber at Weber's List of registrars of Kane county outside of Aurora:

North Aurora-W. A. Hartsburg. F. W. Fredandall Montgomery-Nimrod Keck, Theodore Staley. Batavia-First, Robert C. Hollister.

Shumway.

Batavia-Third, George H. Keiler August Johnson. Batavia-Fourth, Nathaniel N. Van Aradale, Carl J. Eckman, Anton John Big Rock-M. J. Whildin, C. C. Harbour, D. W. Lewis.

Burlington-Fred Pfingsten, E. E. Blackberry-First, Elburn, H. W. Cline, Coit Spalding, Blackberry-Second, Bald Mound.

George C. Scott, T. M. Conway. Campton-John Winterhalter, E. R. Geneva-First, Caldwell Mead, Jel. Sherwood, Gust Soderstrom.

Geneva-Second. A. E. McIntosh: Alfred L. Carlisie. Geneva-Third, R. W. Lofhirn, Walter Nelson, Swan M. Bergquist. Kaneville-C. D. Ames, Ralph H.

Hardy. St. Charles-First, E. M. Hunt, Bert St. Charles - Second. Thomas J Jordan, Clare Kingsbury.

St. Charles - Third. James T Doherty, F. K. Van Dervolgen, " St. Charles-Fourth, V. V. Olsen E. A. Gray. St. Charles-Fifth, Ever Larson.

Donald Gilles. Sugar Grove-P. M. Waite, Willam Martner, James Vickers. Vicgil-First, W. J. Sheafter, L. C. Clyne, A. T. Ahlin. Virgil-Second, H. W. Fitzeim-

### EXPECT SANDWICH PASTOR

mons. Peter Sauber)

HAS BEEN CRIFTCIZED BECAUSE OF AUTO RIDES.

wich Presbyterian church expect hat what is expected to be his fare wel sermon teday. The Reverend M Crown who is 29 years old and unmarried was criticized by some of his flock because he drove an automobile to Aurora at-times and at other times gave young women rides.

There are some financial mathers also in dispute, it is said. The feet manded \$208 rent which was paid by a family who resided in the parto Crown has had two rooms in the house. This dispute is to be referre to the presbytery at its meeting a Ottawa Tuesday. The Sandwich pastorate is. N

Release Terry and Fournier Chicago, May 26 .- Jack Four outfielder and Zeb Tery, inflester, were released to Los Angeles chib of the Pacific coast league today by the

Crown's first charge.

### **SOLDIERS ARGUE**

'Greenland's Icy Mountain' Winners, Auroran Writes.

Jefferson barracks, Mo., May 27. Floor." I haven't heard it for a long

Our shipping orders came today. much reviled meas-room detail out to bask in the warm Missouri sunshine; on the parade ground:

We are to entrain here Saturday morning, we are given to understand, J. W. Lalley, Lloyd D. Wood. Edward for Fort Bliss, Texas. I think that it is the one at El Paso, but to tell Batavia Second, Jacob Feldman, you the truth, I don't know much Louie A. Parre, Peter Petit, H. G. about this army, and I haven't run across anyone else that is overstocked with information. Anyhow, we're going. That is all we need to

> We get our second "shot in the arm" as the typhoid immunization tomorrow and will then be considered ready to travel. We got our final examinations today and both Ken-

> > Specials

fter Old Sol goes to bed. The boys university at DeLand, Fla. have just finished "Onward Christian Soldiers." and are having a lively 'Onward Christian Soldier' and acrap about what hymn, they are going to sing next. Just /a' minute! Bulletin! "Greenland's loy Mountains"

The privations of war have ala reciling "The Face on the Barroom "dismaying intelligence" that the with the Grand Army. army has "gone dry."

refused, in accordance with its terms, By order of the president. to sell drinks stronger than buttermilk or lemonade to soldiers in uni- will attend Ascension day services at er regularly used for fishing or for form. Sherman gets a higher rating the First Presbyterian church tomoras a prophet every day.

But listen! There is going to be Montgomery. war this side of France is we don't get The Beacon-News pretty soon. Get all the back numbers ready to will hold an open meeting at the G. send as soon as you get a permanent A. R. hall Monday evening at 8 address. If you don't we're going to o'clock. All men of military age with come back from France some day, a spark of patriotism are urged to atwell educated in the arts of destruc- | tend. Recruiting Officer Polein will tion, and we'll make the old shop speak. look like Dead Man's hill at Verdun. As always.

LES BARBER. Note:-- A number of the first batch neth and I got by O. K. A fellow of West High students to enlist have named Parker, "formerly of Aurora," been at El Paso, but some of them No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, (I fprgot to ask him his first name) is expected to go east today. The May 23, at 7:30 o'clock for business also leaving, I don't know just where. I Parker to whom Private Bar- and work on the seventh degree.

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Post Toasties for ......8c

OXSUL coffee, 4 lbs., \$1; per lb. . 30c

K. C. baking powder, 25-oz.....20c

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Rub No More soap, 10 bars for . . 40c

Pal's soap, 3 bars for ......10c

Vinegar, per gallon ......20c

Dairy butter, per lb......42c

they don't seem to care where they Parkhurst, 22 years old, son of Amos vited .- Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. F Parkhurst of Oswego, a cousin of Dr. E. H. Cooley, Sec. I am up in the Y. M. C. A. tent, O. S. Parker of Aurora. He enlisted The Elizabeth Embroidery. club the only place on the reservation in the ambulance corps of the United will meet with Mrs. J. V. Vosburg, where there is any light to speak of States army. He attended Steston 379 Maple avenue, Monday afternoon.

#### Societies and Clubs

eady fallen upon the camp. The requested to meet in the parlors of boys who went to St. Louis yesterday the First Baptist church Suaday at and today return in chagrin with the 10 o'clock to attend memorial services

The Daughters of Veterans are Co-incident with the entrance of vited to sitend the services at the terway from possible enemy activisthe army bill into active existence First Baptist church Sunday morning. yesterday, St. Louis saloonkeepers Meet in church parlors at 10 o'clock.

Aurora commandery No: 22, K. T. row as the guests of the Rev. E. H.

The United Spanish War Veterans

Regular meeting of the Sons of S George Monday evening in I. O. G. T hall. Business of special importance,-F Cunningham, Sec.

Stated meeting of Aurora chapter think he is in the medical corps and her refers is believed to be A. J. Royal Arch Masons are cordially in-

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Day

Geranium plants, 2 for ........25c

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Size 30 pineapples, doz......\$1.30

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Large soda crackers, per lb . . . . . 15c

OXSUL flour, per sack ......\$4.00

Chicken feed, per sack ......\$4.00

Can sweet potatoes for .......18c

Macaroni or spaghetti, 3 for ....25c

Fancy head rice, 3 lbs...........25c

Yellow split peas, per lb.......12c

OXSUL corn or peas, per can....14c

OXSUL oleomargarine, per lb . . . 27c

**Specials** 

The Conimur Reading club will hold reserve banks are working upon a pay for the bonds by installment. a special meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Herman Nelson in Galena

#### GUARD PANAMA CANAL

boulevard.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 26 .- Officials of the Panama canal zone are taking no chances in their precautions to protect the approaches to the big waties. Regulations issued by the captain of the port at Balbon governing admittance to that harbor say that all boats, large or small, whethany other, purpose are prohibited from entering or remaining in a wide restricted area embracing the mouth of the harbor except by spe-

"Boats entering this area in violaion of the above," the notification adds, "are liable to be fired upon."

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Hemstitched ruffle, pin tucks, made of white cambric, open or closed 23c styles ...... 23c

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every wanted size, 97C Child's Slip Over Style

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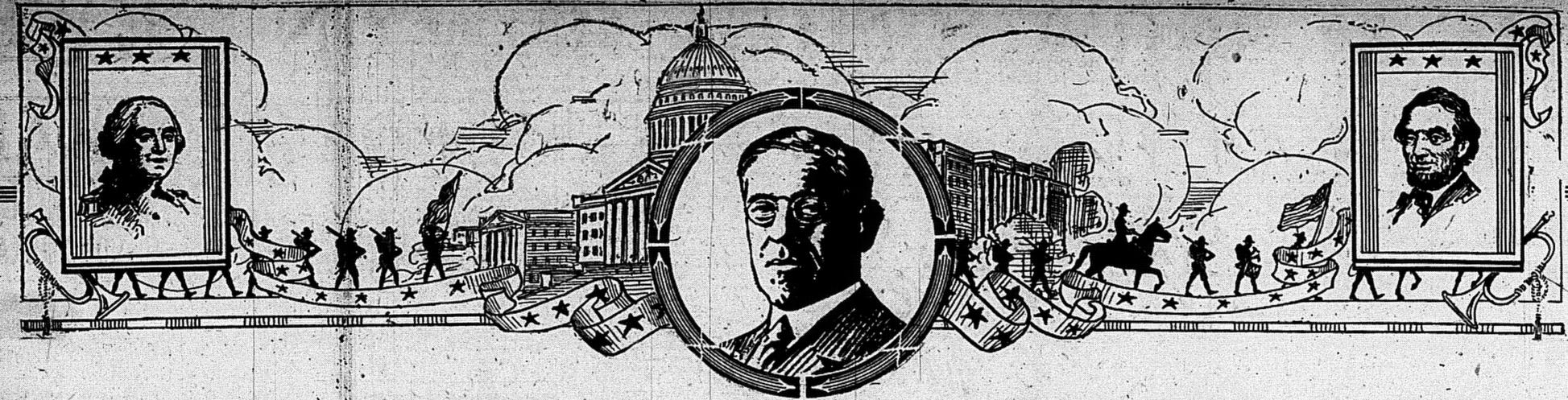
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"A big loan will shorten the war, will help to save life and will help to save civilization."—Prime Minister of England, Jan. 11, 1917.

At the time of the Spanish-American war the government called for \$200,000,000. The bonds were seven times over-subscribed and sold at a premium of ten points within the year. What could better illustrate the stupendous nature of the struggle into which we have entered than the fact that your government now calls for a loan ten times that amount. It therefore behooves everyone to do his part to make this great loan of a pronounced success, and don't forget that your subscription is expected to make it such.

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THE history of this nation warrants the belief of our government that our people will recognize The Liberty Loan undertaking as an imperative, personal obligation.

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Subscriptions to The Liberty Loan will be received by All Aurora Banks, Members of the Aurora Clearing House Association, or may be negotiated upon application to any member of the undersigned authorized committee, without expense to the

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## Aurora's Liberty Loan Committee

The Following Committee Was Organized to Work in Conjunction With the Federal Reserve Banks

James E. Harley, Mayor

Geo. Staffert, President Approx

Trades and Labor Assembly

WORLD.

F. C. Marti, President Building Trades Council

John Hunt, President Fox River Valley Manufacturers' Ass'n. H. N. Goff, President Aurora Retail Merchants' Credit Ass'n

John Schmitz, President Aurora
Commercial Club

J.A. Carney, Supt. C. B. & Q. Shops
Rev. R. H. Claxon
Rev. Leon M. Linden

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Frank B. Watson,

President of Aurora Clearing House Association Aurora National Bank
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Old Second National Bank
Merchants National Bank
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Arch Richards, N. M. Hutchison, W.W. Armstrong

## THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AUROIA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1917.

## HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE MAY DROP FOOTBALL

Former Maroon Star as Semi-Pro

# JOLIET FIRST

Conference Board Decides to Abolish Game Next Fall if **Conditions Warrant.** 

The board of control of the Northern Illinois High School conference, in the hattan cafe, decided to drop football in warrant such action. However, it was decided not to take any definite action

sentative that the faculty of that school has already decided to drop the gridiron sport for at least one year. The board decided that unless action to sholish the game in all of the schools is taken late to go ahead with the schedule already of ranged without Joliet.

Waldo Elected President. Prof. Karl D. Waldo, principal of Eas High school of Aurora, was elected presi dent of the conference, succeeding Prin cipal W. L. Goble of Elgin, Prof. La Fulwilder of Freeport was chosen president and Prof. C. W. Whittle of De Kalb was named secretary.

As the first annual track and field mee at the driving park yesterday afternoon was called off because of rain after only eight events had been contested the board trophies which were to have been award ed will be held until next year. Elein was ahead with 34" points when

rain broke up the meet. East High and Freeport were tied for second with 14 points each. Fredericks of West-High had only point for the Red and Blue. DeKall had failed to place. Joliet and Rockford the entered in the meet, were not repre sented in any of the events run off.

and the 100-yard dash. .

petition, except from Wadkins of East scored

Freepart took first in the shot put. 10 inches. Two seconds in the dashes, and | Foster, places in the low hurdles and high jump

50-yard dash-Mayer, Elgin, first; Hodie, Morga 100-yard dash-Mayer, Elgin, first; Hodle, 220-yard hurdles-Corwin, East High. West High, third. Time: 4:49 2-5. 440-yard hurdles-Brown, Bigin, first; Corwin, East High, second; Wilson, Free-

High jump-Lundgren, Elgin, first; Shirldy, Elgin, and Farwell, Freeport, tied 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-m

#### "SMOKY" JOE WOOD SHOWS OLD TIME FORM BUT LOSE

(The International News Service.)

E. Miller, If. ..... Hengirix, rf. ...... 0 Peckinpaugh, ss. ....... 

Totals ....... 4 Batted for Evans in seventi tBatted for Wood in eighth New York ....... 0 0 0 0 2 Cleveland ...... 0 0 1 1 0 Two-base hit—Shawkey. Thr -Peck, Roth, Sacrifice hits Maisel. Double plays-Speaker man; Chapman, Wambeganss Bases on balls-Off Wood, 1; eg. 5 Siruck out-By Wood, 1; ey. 5. Umpires-Evans and

B. B. Standings

TO DROP GAME Beeton Won Lost CHICAGO WON 125 19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
American Lague. White Sox, 1; Washington 1 (six

Boston, 11; St. Louis, 7. New York, 4; Cleveland, ). National League. Cube, 1; New York, 6. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1. Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 4: Philadelphia, 7. American Association. Toledo, '\$: Louisville, 5. Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 4.

GAMES TODAY. American League. Washington at Chicagol Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. National Lengue. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 4.

### WHITE HOSE AND SENATORS TIE 1-

Rain and Darkness Call a Halt in Sixth Inning With Score Knotted.

Wild Throw by Rishers Gives latter is a southpaw twirler but has also

JACK BARRY SAYS RUTH

(The International News Service.)

ball-Henry. Umpires-Connolly, McCor. WILL HAVE A BIG YEAR

2 gefting Habe to acquire a good slow ball. Two-base hits-Janvrin, Hoblitzell, Hoop-PO A E you'll see a wonderful pitcher. His con-2 0 0 trol, broadly speaking, is not bad, but Exercise bits Towns (2) Hamilton 0 troi, breadly speaking, is not bad, but Sacrifice hits-Lewis (2), Hamilton, 0 he has not the art of direction down to a Hooper, Gainer, Double plays-Hamilton of science, as had Christy Matheman We o he has not the art of the art of the second of the has not the art of the second of

#### HANDICAP TOURNAMENT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

A men's handicap golf tournament w be held at the Aurora Country, club Memorial day morning, starting about \$ long list of athletes studying at Fort the Aurora batters. Corey has fanned 27 o'clock. The 1316 handicaps will be used. Shelling to lead part of Uncle Sam's new of his opponents in the last three games A silk flag will be presented to the win In the afternoon a mixed foursome tour nament will be held. Lunch will be serv ad at the club house for those desiring it was passed because of his military exper-

in those sones.

remain all der-.

**GUNTHERS PLAY AURORA TODAY** 

Three New Men Will Appear in the Local Batting Order Against League Club.

AURORA BOY WILL TWIRL

GUNTHERS-AURORA-Weisner, as. Wright, po. Varney, cf. Harley, If. Preuss, If. Anderson, 2h. Murphy, rt. Kernan, 3b. Weiss, 1b. Michels, 1b. Page. 3b. Hennesy, rf. Armstrong, c. Kerin, c. Stremmel or Hollison, p.

Chicago league club at Fox River park this afternoon, the Gunthers, If the weaths: is favorable there should be a big crowd but to greet the Gunthers as they have threatens, however, to spoil another good Sunday for the local management. Aurora has played three of the strong est teams in the Chicago league the Mo hawks, Magnets and Ragen's Colts, and has defeated two of them. The Magnets won over the locals last Sanday. They gave Babe Mitchell, Aurora's right hander, the beating of his life. After the game Mitchell was released.

Aurora Meg on the Slab. Edward Miller an Aurora boy, will make in this afternoon's game. He has pitched big time" ball before but never in Auora. He is now the property of the Indiangpolis club in the American association. Miller was signed to twirl in his home city after Mitchell was handed his

Aurora lineup today. Jack Kernan, a brother of Joey, will be on third base and Billy Hennesy will be in right field. The field. Manager Adams says Hennesy is a

Billy Harley, a brother of the celebrates man of the Philadelphia National league

Either Stremmel or Hollisen will do the terday afterhoon and the pitcher who did

Mays, 2; off Bader, 2; off Shore, 1. Struck out-By Parks, 3. Time-3 hours. Umpires Dineen and Owen.

### **COLDER IN CAMP**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) St. Paul, Minn., May 26 .- Added to the

was six months under the age limit, but

manufacture design and dive

He got four hits, two of them doubles.

Two-base hits-Wyatt, Barry (2), Hut-

ter, Patterson. Three-base hits-Warren.

Double plays-Wyait to Allen to Komass. Struck out-By Wyatt, 7; by Hutter, 4. Bases on balls-Off Wyatt, 2; off Hutter,

Umpires-Priscoll and Petrie,

Score by innings:

Game Fishing

By Dixie Carroll, Author of "Lake and Stream Game Fishing

Ragen's Coits, crack Chicago league club, will be in Aurora next Wednesday afternoon, Memorial day, for the second game of the season with the Aurora team. The locals won the first game, played two weeks ago last Sunday, by a score of 4 to 3.

"Ike" Corey, the best semi-professional pitcher in Chicago, will again face Aurora. He will be out seeking revenge for the defeat handed him here on his last trip. It was the only time this season that he has been defeated. He struck out 18 of the Aurora batters. Corey has fanned 27 army is Paul Colder, star hurdler of the and no team has made more than five Bt. Thomas college track team. Calder hits off his delivery.

MISSOURI WINS MEET (The International News Service.) Ames, lows, May 26,-Missouri won the

n the third inning. Seaton gave way to pinch hitter in the eighth and Prender Doyle was put off the field in the ninth All the Cub stockholders were on hand and before the game began William Wrige ley fold Mitchell to tell the boys that if they won there would be new hats for them in Chicago. \*Batted for Flack in eighth. Batted for Seaton in eighth.

> Robertson. Struck out-Sallee, 5; Pren-Prendergast, 1. Double plays Mann-Zeiinnings. Hit by pitcher-Seaton (Herzog).

**BIG CROWD SEES** 

the Series Before Throng

of 30,000 Fans.

game of the series here today before the

biggest crowd of the season at the Polo

10,000. By winning the Giants obtained

Swell pitching by the veteran Slim Sal-

lee was mainly responsible. He was

opposed by Beaton, who was hit hard only

#### TIGERS AND ATHLETICS HAVE A BATTLE ROYAL

and fraying on the end of the bait casting piles up on your reel so quick that it fouls

.Ran for Spencer in ninth.

by Seibold, 2; by Ehmke, 1; wild -Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7. Umpires-Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time-2:12.

### A., E. & C. TEAM TODAY

Aurora Pirates will leave at 1:15 o'clock base hit-Thorpe. Home run-Chase, Hits this afternoon for Wheaton where they --Off Mitchell, & in 2 2-3 innings; off Change can be made in the bo will play the A., E. & C. railroad team. Knetzer, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Eller, 6 stroke of the motor and that the will be the hardest game of the feature of the game was Barry's hitting. on for the Aurora club. Corcoran, who has been doing goo twirling for the Pirates, will start the balls-Off Ceschger, 2; off Mitchell, 1; off Young Pirates ..... 5 3 0 0 8 0 1 1 3-19 game. Flynn will be behind the bat. Young Blues ..... 1 0 0 0 0 6 0 4 1--12

#### TIGERS PLAY OSWEGO IN OUT OF TOWN GAME TODAY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Aurora Tigers, accompanied by delegation of rooters, will journey to Oswego this afternoon where they will play annual Missouri valley conference meet big crowd to looked for by the Oswego the season between the two clubs. this afternoon scoring 57 points. Nebrasks. management. Meyer will be on the firing was second with 34%; Ames scored 24; line for the Tigers with Krock on the Grinnell. 28; Kansas City. 22%; Drake, receiving end. The team will leave on the his club will be Coleman and McKay. The Chren-cushions, which he has been podger battery has not been chosen.

#### Stengel Is Ready By Charles D. ("Casey") Stengel.

The boys in the clubhouse were disussing the war the other day, and

**BRUINS LOSE 4-1** for the navy and others for the army, never really talked to myself long New York Takes Final Game of nough to find out which of the two would like better. But I'm ready. Whatever Uncle Sam wants me to do he'll discover Charite on the spot. They tell me there's a lot of action on Board ship, but if I would enter

the navy I'd want to point and fire one of those big gons, and I must confess I don't know the first thing feel great to know the shot he fired had crimped an enemy's tub. Just like banging the old apple out of the lot with three on. But I hope they won't need us fellows until the battle out there on the diamond is over.

### JEFF FORGETS HE **WAS EVER CHAMP**

Former King of the Heavyweights Spends Most of His Time on Farm.

Builds \$20,000 House on His 105acre Ranch Near Los Angeles.

(The International News Service.)

ighter of the world is the only reason, interested in details of his living methods punches. and daily activities. Reference to boxing

chitectural insight is one of the finest

#### PHILLIES WIN 13 GAMES FROM THE WESTERN TEAMS

(The International News Service.)

In 1 inning; off Regan, 1 in 1 inning, ber of pistons and the fundame Struck out-By Coschger, 5; by Mitchell, of the chassis must be 2; by Knetzer, 2; by Eller, 1. Bases on Enetzer, 3: Hit by pitcher-By Mitchell, 1; by Knetzer, 3. Time-3 hours. Umpires-O'Day and Harrison.

The Knights of Columbus baseball team the first of a series of games with the will play the reorganized Dodgers at the youngster. Kendall county club. In past years the Phillips' park grounds this afternoon at two teams have been great rivals and a 2:30 o'clock. It will be the first game of Kansas City beat Alfredo De Or

### SPIKE KELLY TO **BOX KOSKA HERE**

Boxing Lid Will Be Pried Off With Exhibition's Before Jack Sager's Club Wednesday.

WINNER TO GET BRITTON

ext Wednesday night. Memorial day, with a 19-round exhibition between Spike Kelly, Chicago's hard hitting welter, and Joe Koska of Pittsburgh. Jack Sagers, Aurora prompter, will stage the exhibi-

Kelly and Cooks have been down to the past week and word from both camps rays the boys could not be in better slape. As a bout with Jack Britton or Ted "Kid") Lewis hangs on the outcome of the local scrap the two principals will enter the ring in tip top condition. "If Koska beats Kelly, and I am sure Britton at DesMoines, Iowa, June 2," danager Donnelly of the eastern scrapper

said last night. "Spike will beat Koska and then we

Promoter Sagers is himself figuring on match between the winner of his Memorial day battle sand. Britton, he has announced. He figures that either Kelly or kosks would give Britten a battle and Kelly has only boxed in Aurora once

te stopped Kid Mack with a punch last fall before Sagers' club and the fans have since. Next, Wednesday's bout will be Koska's first appearance in the west. In the semi-windup Fury Pope and Kid Williams, Chicago bantams, will swap

and Dr. George Meylan, physical director

ophomores, five juniors and four seniors. or various branches of government serice. Those who have remained are prace

## PENN STATE STAR GIVEN

has passed his examinations and bee

#### coaching at Jamestown, N. D. ANNUAL AMATEUR RACE

(The International News Service Robert L. Cannefax is the younger who has ever held the three-c championship. He is 26 years old as born in Springfield, Mo. He ran away from home, take him only a pocket billiard cue to a way. This was when Bob was He improved at pocket billards 500-point match for \$506.

### TEN HURL TWO NO-HIT GAMES

Only Three Have Reached Goal · Three Times Since Game · Was First Played.

(By Jack Velock). hit fame under different conditions. Since the days of J. L. Richmond of the old Worcester club, who was the first

pitcher to turn in three no-hit games. the pitching rules have undergone many changes. The pitching distance has been lengthened from 45 feet to the present distance, and all restrictions have been removed from the delivery a pitcher may use. But the fact that so few pitchers have ever been able to turn in more than one hitless game is convincing proof that pitching a no-hit game is the most difficult feat in baseball.

of the many really great pitchers only a small per cent have achieved no-hit fame to the extent of pitching one hitless game, while many pitchers, whose names are emblasoned in the hall of fame, were inreality only pitchers of ordinary ability.

Three on Honor Role. Starting with J. L. Richmand's achievemnet of pitching three no-hit games for Worcester between 1879 and 1881, Corcoran of the old Chicagon and Cy Young are the only pitchers who have feached the coveled goal three times. Corcoran's no hit games were pitched two years apail -his first in 1880 against Boston; his second against Worcester in 1882, and

Cy Young turned in his first no-hit performance against the Cincinnati Reds Evans, Ciev. .... 58 9 13 0 0 in 1887, pitching for Cleveland in the old Burns, Det. .... 76 5 15 4 National league. His second and third McBribe, Wash. . 56 3 11 3 0 0

The list includes Atkisson of the Athletics, Terry of Brooklyn, Breitenstein of St. Lituis and Cincinnati, Mathewson of the Glants, Addle Josa of the Cleveland Ameri-

George Bendley Hurls First. The complete list of no-hit games in which no player reached first base shows but saven such performances. George Bradley, who pitched the first no-hit game in major league records in the late '70's. succeeded in keeping the initial sack clean. The three no-hit games pitched by Richmond for Worcester were pitched without a funner reaching first, and John M. Ward, who pitched a hitless game for against the Buffalo Nationals In 1880, Rept first base free from runners. and Addis Joss turned back every Chiago batmuan in the game he pitched in 1908. A feature in Joss' two no-hit ganies against the Chicago club.

The list of pitchers who have hurled more than one no-hit game follows: Three No-Hit Games. rg. Chicago, June 2.

1879-J. L. Richmond. va. Springfield, July 28. 1850-J. L. Richmond, Worcester N. vs. Cleveland, June 12. 1880 Corcoran, Chicago N. L. vs. Boston, August 19.

.1882 Corcoran, Chicago N. L. vs. Worester, September 20, 1854 Corcoran, Chicago N. L. vs. Provi Sence, June 27. 1897.—D. T. Young, Celveland N. L. vs.

Cincinnati, September 18. 1504-D. T. Young, Boston A. L. YE Athletics, May 5. 1908—D. T. Young, Boaton A. L. vs. New York, June 20. Two No-Hit Games. 1880 Galvin, Buffalo N. L. vs. Worces-

1886-Galvin, Buffalo N. L. vs. Detroit, 1484-Atkisson, Athletics A. A. vs. Filts. 1888 Atkisson, Athletics A. A. vs. Met-

ropolitans, May 1. 1886-Terry, Brooklyn A. Louis, July 24. ville, May 27.

1831-Breitenstein, St. Louis A. A. VE. Lovisville, October 4. 1859-Breitenstein, Cincinnati N. L. ve Pittaburgh, April 22. it. Louis! July 18,

1995-Mathewson, New York N. L. vs Chicago, June 18. 1905-Joss, Cleveland A. L. va. Chicago. 1910-Jpss, Cleveland A. L. vs. Chicago,

1910-Hughes, New York A. L. va. Cleve-1916-Hughes, Boston N. L. vs. Pitts-

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Players, clubs. AB. R. H. IB. IB. HR. Av. G. Burns, N. Y. . 105 21 40 6 3 0 .281 Marsans, St. L ... 119, 11 23 3 Gardner, Bos. ... 92 8 21 8 0 0

Crawfont, Det. ... 55 2 8 2 0 1 ... 45 Kelly, Bos ..... 57 2 9 0 0 0 .155

#### O'Nettl, Glev .... 87 8 12 2 0 0 .123 | Wijimam Chi ... 47 5 5 0 0 0 .106 GREYHOUNDS WIN

The Greyhounds defeated the Young Anchers in a one-sided game 25 to 14. D. Miller of the winners got five hits.

Herman, cf. ....... 2 3.0 0 Schroeder, rf. ...... 1 1 0 Score by innings: reyhound Jrs. ..... 2 5 7 3 4 4 0 0-26 oung Anchors .... 2 0 3 8 0 0 1 0 0-14 Stolen bases, Gehrt (2), Jaki, A. Miller 3), D. Miller, E. Baum (2). Two-base hits-Genrt, Schultz, A. Hauser, Threebase hit-A. Miller. Double play-D. Miller to Schultz to Jakt. Struck out-By D. Miller, 13; by A. Hauser, 3; by F.

; off A. Hauser, E; off Runge, S. Umto buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-

Runge, 1. Bases on balls Off L. Miller,

### WEILMAN RECOVERING

[By Associated Fress Leased Wire.]

bit. Louis, May 26 .- Carl Wellman, the esticans, is recovering from an operabe ready to pitch the last month of this season. Manager Jones, however, is not fighring on Wellman's return to the game before 1918.

#### THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE?

(The International News Service.)

(hicago, May 25,-President Thomas pick of the International league clubs, colatine them with the four eastern clubs

#### OPPOSES SPRING SERIES

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Et. Louis, May 26 .- Fielder Jones, man present poor physical condition of h pays of tonsfills while playing in the Beacon-News want and introduce you series, has not been playing his usual

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#### DODGERS BACK UP RUBE AND DEFEAT PIRATES 4-1

(The International News Service.) Brooklyn, May 26 .- Backed by sensational fielding. Rube Marquard pitched the Dodgers to their third straight vic- Stymie Is Abolined in Matches 0 .232 accepting the hard chances without an

\*Batted for Miller in eighth.

Score by innings:

Three-Fase hits-Mowrey (2), Wagner, Sacrifice hit-Mowrey (2), Wagner, Stolen bases-Johnston, 2; Mowrey, 2; Stengel. Double plays-McCarty to Bigbee to Brief; Hickman to Olson; Olson to Cutshaw to Daubert. Left on bases-Pittshurgh, 4 Brooklyn, 2. Struck out-By Miller, Umpires-Rigier and Orth.

#### ALL STARS AND RIVALS PLAY ON HURD'S ISLAND

instructed by Manager McKinley to report; Roswell, Rogers, Johnson, Grometer, Gentmer, Driscoll, Rees, Brethauer, F. Miller, E. Miller, N. Y ... 44 9 7 1 0 1 .159 Bescher, Sfi L. ... 88 7 14 1 1 1 .159

#### OHIO STATE WINS

Columbus, Ohlo, May 25.—Before rowd of 1,500 fans, Ohio State's athletes won the fifteenth annual "big six" track

### MAKE A HANGE INGOLF RULES

Under Contro of Western Golf Association.

Under New Rule Ba Nearest, the Hole la Piare First.

Neither is it surprising that he Western The very latest move of the Western golf body is the abolition of the time-honored and mess-covered stymie. It upsets a time-honored principle of the ancient putting green. Heretofore the ball farth. Hornsby, sa. ........ 2 1 1 eld rule provided that the ball nearest the cup be played or lifted until the second ball had been played, if the first player desired, as he would be penalized Boston .....

fere with the playing of the first ball, it Riggan, 4; reverses the sense of the old rule and the Cruisc. Miller, Betzel, Konetchy. Double younger generation of golfers thruout the plays Maranville to Rawlings. Hits-Off country are expressing satisfaction over Ragan, 7 in 8 innings; off Nehf. 2 in

plobships this summer the new rules will apply, and eastern professionals who enter the open tournament will have to adhere to the rule or be disqualified. The move is the third radical one made by the Western Golf association since the first of the year. The Western body gave the U. S. G. a severe shock when it voted to recognize Francis Onimet as an amateur, in open defiance to the ruling of the

he schedule for the opening of the Business Men's Baseball league of the Y. M. C. A. The first game will be played next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, probably at the Hurd's Island field.

#### YOUNG COMETS WIN

events by a score of 6915 to 4516. Other Heart school team at baseball yesterday difference in size and weight, for within schools trailed with the following scores; afternoon, 26-10. The game was played Wooster, 6; Case, 5; Dennison, 4; Ken- at the Barry field, Union and College

Did you ever wonder over the ecstasy of a baseball

fan at the first game of the season and watch his

fanatic-like actions until bitten by the sport bug your-

Q Well, if you ever did, it'll give you an idea of how a

sea food connoisseur hails the arrival of the Sea Bass

season. It's a lark, men, to see him taste the year's first

offering and then proceed to annihilate the source of

· Q Done up to a mouth-watering point, these Black Sea

Bass strike a home run, sportively speaking. I have

them come to me from Philadelphia Thursday of each

I To those who know or would like to taste, my count-

er offers a rare treat. For the home we prepare them

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Q The phone number of this establishment is 169.

table they'll carry off first honors.

week and they're as fresh as dew on an early morn.

Says Joe Frey:

#### CARDINALS DEFEAT THE **BOSTON BRAVES 6 TO 1**

Boston, May 26 .- The Cardinals had heir batting eyes working today with the result that they defeated the Braves by the score of 6 to 1. In the eighth Nehf was touched up for a home run by Fred Smith. It was the second home run of the game.

BOSTON-I wombly, cf. ...... Marauville, es. ....... Magoo, M. ...... 0 0 2 0 0 game of golf come in for a shakeup. Ragan, p. ...... 3 0 0 4 Nehf, p. ...... 0 0 0

\*Batted for Ragan in eighth. ST. LOUIS-est from the hole had to be played first. Cruise, rf. ....... 1 2. 4 Under the old rule, the stymte was Long, if. ...... 0 0 0 

Score by inninger one stroke if his ball collided with the St. Louis ........ 1 0 0 0 2 1 1 1-6 should be picked up. This rule practically Rayan, 4; by Doak, S. Bacrifice hits-

## MEET WILLARD AFTER WAR

istic champion of Europe, and one of th 

> his chances against Willard regardless of self and the champion. kept Carpentier in good health, he says, and he believes that, barring injuries, he will be better fitted to fight for the heavyweight championship after the war is over than he was in 1916 If this should

lard will be moving around with as much

grace as an old bull elephant.



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From morning until night weeds that are allowed to grow in a garden work steadily against the interests of the gardener; and the longer they are left undisturbed the greater hecomes their capacity for harm,

able to confine the enemy to a strag- state; in Chicago. gling offensive that will cause little | There is now pending in the United

heavy artillery and is to be depended cent rate, appealed by the railroad upon chiefly for action in the open. companies from the United States dis-Weeders are the most effective weap- trict court for the Northern district ons for close action. Neither tool, of Illinois in Chicago, in which Judge however, will wholly do away with Kenesaw M. Landis upheld the conthe necessity for a hand-to-hand stitutionality of the two-cent law. struggle to uproot the persistent After the order of Judge Hook to weeds that grow closely about the St. Louis the gailroads had the alterstems of the smaller plants you wish native of reducing the fare between to protect, and which yiel when points in Illings and St. Louis to two they are pulled bodily the cents per mile, or raising the rates thumb and finger.

Begin Fight Eearly.

The fight on weeds should begin as soon as it is possible to distinguish easily between them and the garden't plantlets. It is even possible to do much effective work in killing weeds between the tows before the young vegetables make their appearance, planted seeds is marked.

bright, sunny day for weeding. At number 1,000. such a time even weeds which are

garden of undesirable plants. The digging incidental to removing the

As soon as the weeds have besinding up the roughened ground shifuld be carefully smoothed with a rails. This will incorporate air in the soil form a dust mulch which will aid in pre-venting the loss of moisture thru evaporation, and will tend to bring to the surface and expose to the sun which otherwise might produce

#### ROADS THREATEN TO RAISE FARES

Rail Lines Declare They Will Go to 2.4 Cents Mile May 31.

Notice has been served upon At-

This rate is made, they say, in gr-. der to comply with the order of Judge Hook in the federal court in St. Louis recently that they so adjust their rates as not to discriminate against St. Louis in favor of East Si. Louis.

Attorney General Brundage, says that if the railroads attempt to charge two and four-tenths conts per mile within the state of Illigois for If you have not begun to free your conveying passengers, he will proceed garden crops of the weed enemies against them in the state courts for that are probably attacking them now, violation of the two-cent passenger you should lose no time in beginning rate prevailing in Illinois. The suits your campaign. It is a warfare that will probably be instituted, in most you will have to wage, off and on, all cases, in the Cook county circuit season, but if you bring superior court, nearly all of the railroads havforce into play early you will be ing their principal offices, in this

States supreme court a case, involv-In this warfare the hoe is your ing the constitutionality of the twobetween points in Illinois and thus run counter to the Illinois law. They chose the latter way.

[By Associated Press Leased | Tre.] successful strikes of women in other adopted, but the society has over provided the exact location of the trades, the women jewelry workers 1,200 in family homes thruout the quit work yesterday afternoon. The state who are not adopted. These are

A number of women clerks in the Age. only partially severed from their ministry of finance presented deroots will have little chance of sur- mands for an improvement in condiviving the withering rays of the sun. tions to the minister. The greater with other child-placing agencies, If weeding operations are conducted part of their claim was conceded and but stands ready to lend a hand when on a cloudy or damp day, however, the women accepted the compromise. many of the weeds that are incom- The women waterproof workers have given a fresh start in another part pletely severed will take fresh won their strike and returned to of the state; and those placed in any work today, but the suspender and community come from a sufficient elastic bandage makers are still out distance that their foster parents Weeding does more than free the as their demands have been refused.

Beacon-News want ads make resilties

Aid Society on Annual Visit to Aurora.

Kane Only County Outside Cook Committing So Many Children to Institutions.

The Rev. G. C. Knobel, field secretary of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, is in Aurora on his eighteenth regular annual.campaign in behalf of that institution.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are over 100 children now in the institutions maintained by that torney General Brundage by the of- society at Evanston, Potomac and ficials of the various railsones oper- DuQuoin, he readily met the requests ating in Illinois that commencing made by the probation officers, Mrs. May 31 they will charge two and Holsbach and Miss Dienst, of the Jufour-tenths cents per mile for con- venile Protective association to acveying passengers between points in cept three or four more, some of them to be sent within a few days.



THE REV G. C. KNOBEL

Outside of Cook county, which contains half the population of the state, only one county has committed more children to the care of this soclety than Kane, at least 188 since lts organization, 33 years ago. About 100 have been placed in good family homes within this county, of whom a large proportion are in Aurora. Paris, May 26.—Encouraged by the Many of these have been legally until they are adopted or become of

This society is not in competition

need have no fear of meddlesom This society has numerous auxi iaries all over the state, technically called local advisory boards. Mrs

#### H L McWethy is president of the O Aurora auxiliary; Mrs. M. Eudora Gabel, secretary, and W. S. Beaupre, president of the Aurora National

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bank, treasurer.

hours can arrange by phone.

The veteran field secretary, the Rev. G. C. Knobel, is stopping for a (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26 .- Waste of la week or 10 days at Mrs. Miller's, 49 bor thru irregular employment and weed roots and sprouting weed seeds Representative of State Child South Lincoln avenue, Bell phone maintenance of large numbers of 881-W., where he can be found from valets and flunkies are responsible 13:80 to 1:80 p. m., at noon, and usu- for the present apparent labor shortally also during the evening. Per- age, Samuel Gompers, president of sons desiring an interview at other the American Federation of Labor. declared in a statement today. He Parties who desire a child and can- recommended that instead of lengthnot reach him during his visit, should sening working hours to meet govaddress or call on the assistant sup- ernment war demands, employers take erintendent, Mrs. Julia M. Way, greater care to provide steady emroom 1818, 209 South State street, ployment and wealthy persons reduce, their corps of servants.

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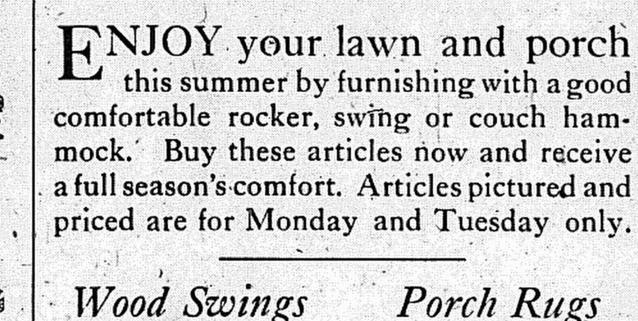
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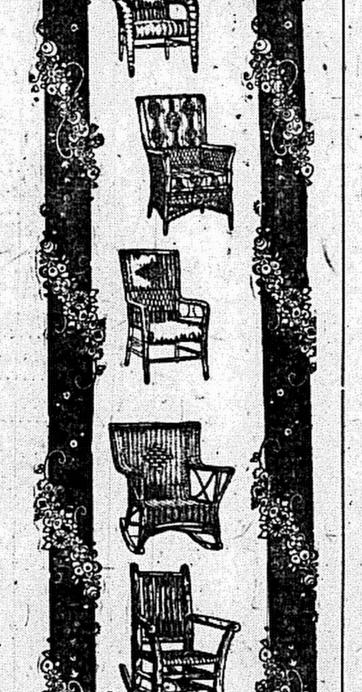
Some must go—all must help.

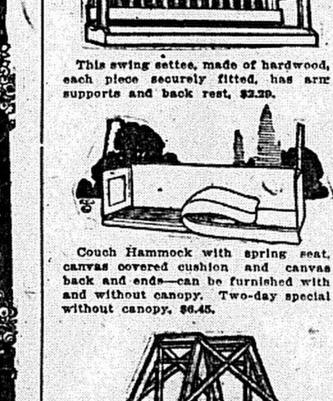
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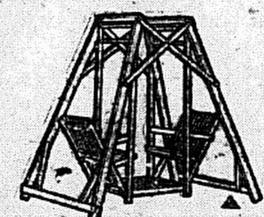
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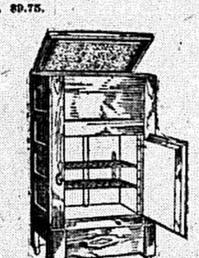
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The appai play of the pupils of Harry Kies, Elmer Winn, Louis foly Angels' school will be given Wed- Breese. nesday evening at 8 o'clock in Holy ingels' hall, "The King's Wish," a frama in three acts by Mai Pipes will a given under the direction of Miss dargaret Rasmussen, teacher of exresaldn at the school. The cast condata entirely of boys.

In Act 1 the king makes a foolish wish for youth renewed again and up to date debate Tuesday evening. tobin the king of the sprites grants which many members responded to,

he understanding of 60 years that firmative, presented some very good gaing. the men of his court are traitors who facts. Helen Myers was the first but love him for their own advant- negative speaker and was followed in to take back his gift. Robin tells guments were logical. Both made him he cannot take back the gift but some striking comparisons. The dethru service and love.

The Cast.

The characters are: King Edward........ Wilbur Esser Prince Charles ..... Franklin Rorher and Paul Williams were school vis-Bir Walter ......... Clarence Michels | itors Friday afternoon. Sir James ......... Peter Lautwein Sir Robert ..... Theodore Plante Lord Hastings .... Gerald McLaughlin Knave ...... Alfred Winn

.... Leonard Doane, Roy Grisch Guards: Edward Friedrichs, Albert Richmond, Joseph Beck, Stanly

Bublyn. Nobleman of the court: Harvey Lagansky, Conrad Krenwinkle, George Kelleher, Leo Davey, Paul Hankes, Phillip Konen, Walter O'Malley James Colwell, Harold Nelson, Clarence Hickey, Ira Dano, Elmer Konen. Noblemen of India: John Hankes. Peter Colin, Claude Fletcher, Clifford Hickey, John Friedrichs; Charles Van-Drische, Edward Kirlin, James Essig. Albert Brandon.

Huntamen: Thomas Pierce, Perry Michels, Edward Perkins, William Mareth, Michel Hopkins, Henry Sebera, Henry Oberberger, Harry Carrol, Leo Doane.

Bitter Sweet: Frank Witch, Edward Reichert, Paul Stare, Phillip Boessler, Richard Miller, Anthony Bublys, William Beck, Arthur Fitzen.

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The 1917 Speculum will be ready

The Delphian History club had on

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The track season will close June

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cholastic, at Onargo, Illinois.

Pages: Paul Noonan, Theron Kles.

Mustard Seed ...... Maurice McEvoy. Francis Kirby One of First West it very much as I would like to know High Contingent Goes Upon 50-mile Desert Jaunt.

Douglas, Ariz, May 20, 1917. Sears, Thomas O'Mailey, Lawrence Brandon, Arthur Maloney, Vincent thought I would let you know how everything is down in this part Reichert, Frances Houine, Valentine. Frankie Conover, George Hankes, of the country. It is surely alright all we do is ride and clean harness

Wednesday we took a 50 mile march. I never saw anything like it before in my life. On our return we hil a sand storm and had an awful time keeping the horses, but I managed to hold mine, as we had to lie down until it had gone by. We had to make the horses lie too. It is a wonderful life, but it is so Bandy and dusty, it makes everything hard, We which many members responded to, each have two horses to take care of "Resolved that the high schools of and they get some care, for we take Aurora be united." Charlotte Prindle better care of them than we do of In this second act the king sees with and Josephine Burnham, for the af- ourselves, but we manage to keep

Il understand you hear from the rest of the Yellows once in a while. age and in the third act he asks Rob- by Marjoris Hostetter. Both their ar- Well, I have kept in touch with most of them, but there are a few I have failed to hear from, but expect to he may find the happiness he wants cision of the club members who acted hear from them foon. I received a as judges, was that the side support. letter from Bertle Carson the other ing the theory schools should not be diry, in which he said they were having a great time taking care of their mules. I have three fellows with me fram the bunch that left that day: James "Jimmie" Paul, Walter Felke and Lawrence Whitford from Waterman. . They are all good pals. Paul 6, when the members will compete in asking about his leather leggings att the time, and "Whitty" has all he can do to take care of his mail. "Dutch" Felke has a job on his hands Miss Jenks, instructor in English. has been acting as substitute for Miss to Reep in step when we are march-Reid, who has been absent the past ing to mess for he is bow-legged. Whis is just a little information re



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#### garding the fellows, and to let you know that we are all well. I will LIBERTY LOAN BONDS SELL be glad to hear from some of the home guards and find out how the athletic field is coming along. Also

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New York, May 16,-There was no York city for subscriptions to the liberty took \$25,600,000 worth of the bonds. loan, altho unofficial estimates made pubwinners were.

I will close now with best wishes indicated that more than \$1,200,000,000 to all and hoping to hear from you of the \$2,000,000,000 had already been subscribed. Experts who have kept care ful lists of separate subscriptions already Douglas, Ariz. that the full amount asked for by the comes a habit.

time limit set for June 15. This optimistic view of the siferior

served to stimulate the efforts to further increase the popular buying of the bonds. The largest single subscription to the loan reported yesterday was that of the Conweek-end let-up in the campaign in New trai Trust company of this city, which Sales in the department stores of th

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Barbour's Linen Thread, per spool	10c
Thread, 2 5c Flags, 3 for	50
Tassels for Window Cur- tains, dozen	15c
15c Emery Strawberries	50
35c Books, slightly soiled covers	15c
\$2.50 fancy Gift Books	50c
\$65.00 set of 25 Volumes Redpath for	.00
\$2.50 Mother Goose for	.75
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35c India Linen, per yard	18c
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Black Pins, 2 boxes	50
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Nation's Sabbath to Be Appropriately Observed by People of Aurora.

#### HOMBR DEFENDERS OF U. S.

requirements of the Grand Army of the Republic, Aurora post, No. 20, assisted by all the auxiliaries and citizens will observe Wednesday, May 39, by strewing flowers on the graves of their departed comrades and by appropriate exercises at G. A. R. hall.

Memorial day, the nation's Sabbath of the year, should be sacredly observed for all time. It means the teaching of true American patriotism. It means the union preserved, liberty enthroned, the nation redeemed for all, by the blood and sacrifice of the

On this sacred day, devoted to honoring the nation's dead, and teaching a true national patriotism, let us, in the language of the immortal Lincoln "highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain,"-this should be the creed of every true American

At 7:30 o'clock on the morning of

auxiliaries of the post. The comrades will assemble A. him by his father today:

cometeries are as follows:

vice commander, in charge; Louis Sylmonths., We are not going to remain vester, G. C. Edmunds, H. C. Muzzy, G. on the border as we already have orchaplain, the Rev. E. H. Montgomery, May 21. We will be on the border Mt. Olivet cemetery: Same commitee as Spring Lake. Chaplain, the Rev.

Martin Tarble, F. C. Westover, John It is windy down here and the sand law Walker, Robert Walker and Fred blows all over creation. I will write Hotz. Chaplain, the Rev. A. R. Heaps. Calvery cemetery: Same committee

Logan, J. M. Conway. Chaplain, the Rev. R. H. Clazon. The parade will form in Stolp ave-

nue at 1 o'clock p. m. Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Companies D and I of the Illi- sister, Mrs. A. H. Churchill. nois National Guard, West High | Miss Dorothy Reed of Bristol spent school cadets and all Boy Scouts in Thursday night at the home of her the city are cordially and urgently re- aunt. Mrs. Margaret Woolley. quested to participate in the parade. The tine of march will be from Stolp avenue east in Fox street to guest of Miss Gertle Wormley. York street, west in New York and Walnut streets to River Street, south in River to Downer place, east in Downer place and Fox street to the

Exercises at G. A. R. Rall at 2:30 Assembly, Carl Hanky and Harry

Music, drum corps. Prayer, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury. Music. West High school orchestra. Song, Trinity church quartet.

Lieneral Logan's Memorial day or ler, Adjutant Post 20. "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Paul Schmitz. Salute to dead comrades, Post 20. Music, West High school orchestra,

Address, Hon. A. J. Hopkins, Song, Trinity church quartet. Music, West High school orchestra. Song, "America," led by Trinity hurch quartet. Benediction, Chaplain Rheimenchneider.

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

#### GETS WORD FROM SON WHO JOINED THE ARMY

John P. Weiler, 19 years old, son of Capt. Barney Weller of the Nor May 20, G. S. Case, D. C. Wilson and F. 4 fire company, has enlisted in the C. VanVlack, committee on flowers, Thirteenth cavalry, United States will meet at G. A. R. hall to take army. He is a brother of Michael charge of preparing the flowers for Weiler, deputy city clerk. He is now decorating the graves, assisted by all stationed at El Paso, Texas. The following postal was received from

R-hall at 9 o'clock and the ars Dear Folks:-How are you all? I will leave the hall for the crious am feeling fine. Left Jefferson bers cemeteries at \$:30 o'clock sharp. After racks one week ago Tuesday at 4:30 the completion of the exercises at the p. m., and got into El Paso at 5 a. cometeries the comrades will return m., Friday. It was some ride. I am to the hall where luncheon will be in Troop F, Thirteenth cavalry. It is one of the best cavalry regiments in The several committees to visit the the army. The Thirteenth, was one

of the regiments that went to Mexi-Spring Lake: J. M. Hilton, senior co. The boys were down there 11 Ward and Rudolph Solfisburg ders to move to Fort Riley, Kas. on three days. It is warm down here during the day, but it gets cool at night. We need a couple of blankets West Aurora cemetery: H. T. Hardy, to roll up in when we go to sleep. junior vice commander, in charge, it is windy down here and the sand more when I get to Fort Riley.

#### **OSWEGO**

Mrs. Fish of Chicago has been vis-Iting this week at the home of her

Miss Bertha Van Sickle of Montgomery spent Thursday night as the Adra Edwards. Games were played Miss Minette Barber, who has acted as high school assistant for several a surprise and also a farewell as years, had resigned that position,

which will be filled next year by Miss Beulah Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaylord and children and Miss Anna Gates of Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Cherry and daughter, Miss Sadle, were guests Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morse, Mrs. Mahoney and children of Jolet have been visiting at the home of turned from Jefferson, Iowa, where they were called by the death of her

Mrs. Clyde Hall and daughter, Miss recruits.

Sibyl, of Aurora were callers Thursday at the Gus Pearson home, Clyan Hall, who has been spending several days here, returned with them and visited at Glencoe the remainder of

The Misses Ruth and Doris Denney and Helene Chaplin entertained about twenty young people Friday evening at the Denney home in honor of Miss and delicious refreshments were served. The affair was in the nature of Miss Edwards will leave soon to make her home at Walnut Grove, Minn. The guest of honor was presented to handsome gift as a remembrance of the occasion.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 26 .- Noonday recruiting meetings began on the broad evenues her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, of the capital today to obtain the addi-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Etzel have re- tional complements authorized by congrees for the navy and marine corps. The Marine band played at street corpers and non-commissioned officers and enlisted men made speeches asking for

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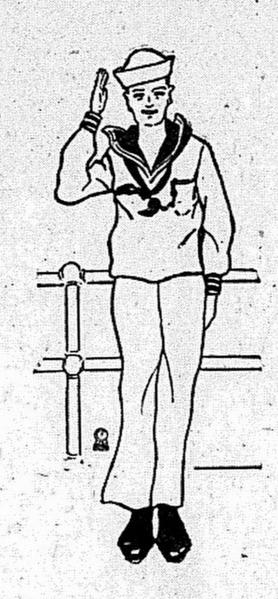
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#### In the Automobile World

### SPECIAL AUTO TAX **UNWISE AND UNFAIR**

\*\*Killing the Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs," Says Henry B. Joy.

Automobile Chamber of Commerce are in Washington, engaged in the task of trying to convince congressmen of the injustice and more than danger of imposing the proposed ecial tax of 5 per cent in the gross receipts of motor car manufacturing. Incidentally Harry R. Joy, of the Packard company, sent out a forceful and convincing letter to the editor of a farm journal on the subject of this unwise tax. Mr. Joy was a conapicuous advocate of preparedness, who cannot be accused of being a

"business slacker." How it is conceivable for people Washington to think that they maintain a prosperous country pay taxes at all, unless they can those taxes to a tax on ofits, is more than I can under-They have seriously pronosed a tax of 5 per, cent on gross mies of motor cars. Most motor car ompanies are operating on a very dose margin on gross sales, so that the profit per machine is close and is socomplished at all by quantity production, and if war conditions decrease sales and a specific tax on s profits is levied it is simply setting the goose that is laying the golden eggs for the government and for all our people.

spilities of our country, which are government, and which have been miss excess profits to spend and waste in experimentation and in efforts at development into bigger and broad- chanffeur who drives her wherever cost of 10 of which experiments fail, that makes the industries grow and MOTOR CARS NEEDED accomplish the wonderful things. When a company is poor and has not the means to experiment and to try manufacturing methods and to devise new machinery and processes, then this country will simply become little Visalia, Cal, is not only patri-

No one ever seems to have clear predicted the picture of what condemagogic politician and newspaper pictures wealth as a stack of fantry money, when you and I well know effat the money is merely the chips and that the great constructed wealth in America depends upon all the enormous activities of the United States individually and collectively earning something net annually, or that great constructed wealth becomes a minus quantity. "If, now, by unwise laws in con-

gross these activities are prevented from earning something net, then do they become worth nothing. Taxes can only be gotten out of an industrial institution because it earns something with which to pay these taxes. Straight industrial, commercial business thinking is yet necessary on the part of this country to successfully carry out its part in this

Debate Food Bill.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 28. - Congress continued to debate the administration food bills today in both

The first bill proposing methods to consideration.

#### 199.3 PER CENT DEALERS RECOGNIZE CADILLAG

RIGH PROPORTION NAME CAR CORRECTEY IN PICTURED GROUP OF 40 MAKES.

To determine the extent to which motor car dealers could distinguish different makes of cars, a test was recently made by Leslie's Weekly, in its motor review. Ninety-nine and threetenths per cent of the total number of dealers polled, named the Cadillab correctly from pictures of it and 39

and printed. Distinguishing marks not directly associated with the design of the car were carefully eliminated, and the pictures thus printed The motor review is sent exclusively to automobile dealers, and they were invited to name as many of the 40 cars as they knew.

Results varied as concerned each individual car; but the Cadillac Elight was correctly named by 99.3 per cont of all those who replied. "We fee that this unusualy high percentage is not only a tribute of distinction to the car liself, but indicates that the average dealer is familiar with all cars -his competitor's line as well as his own," says a letter from the Weekly to the Cadillac Motor Car company.

San Antonio, Texas, branch of ine Brackseridge, of that city, and one of highway in the vicinity. the most prominent suffragists in the country. Miss Brackenridge, who is USE 12,000,000 GALLONS tisbly carrying it on, it will be by the richest, woman in southwest Texsason of the enormous industrial ca- as, is a leading socitar figure in the community, and while owning a numbeind and at the disposal of the ber of large cars, uses her Ford sedan regularly and has become very apbuilt up by wise legislation thru prediative of its attractive qualities

as a woman's car. One of the features of Miss Brackenridge's sedan is the colored, woman

ile but strictly modern. A short one ago the recruiting officers in 700,000 gallons of gasoline in 1916. that town were informed that a mawealth is. The average chine gun company was needed in a thine gun company was needed in a JEWS BEING DRIVEN

> A rapid-fire recruiting campaign produced the men in 24 hours and then a dozen business Visalia, who own Dodge Brothers motor cars, of fered to set the new recruits at the Presidio at San Francisco in record

This was the first attempt at moving troops long distances by motor in the San Joaquin Valley and it was \$,000 and 9,000 Jewish residents of the watched with much interest by mid-

The 230-mile run was made in eigh and one-half hours, with an average

in this particular instance was small. the run demonstrated that the nuigber of troops it would be possible to rush to a given point would depend wholly on the number of motor cars

The only delay reported on the eatire trip was occasioned by five puncaroused high praise from the officers stimulate production is first under who accompanied the recruits on the

#### On-Lincoln Highway

Omaha, Neb .-- More visiting motorthan ever before. A number of prominent highways intersect at this point, all of which will bring these visitors to the city. The Lincoln highway is expected to carry a particularly heavy traffic.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Considerable exoftement was created in motor circles in Pittsburgh by the appearance of the special Packard Twin Six driven by H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway association, in passing thru the city. The car is painted white with blue running gear and red wheels and is exceptionally attractive. It has been been carefully planned and laid out contributed to the Lincoln Highway by the Elgin efficiency experts and association for the use of the field each car's performance must reach secretary in his coast to coast trip by the Packard Motor Car company.

Detroit, Mich.-The first official reports of the movements of automobile tourists are now reaching the offices of the Lincoln Highway association from practically every state crossed by the transcontinental road. Traffic is expected to be in full swing before the month is out.

Kearney, Neb .- A plan to beautify a stretch of the Lincoln highway approaching Kearney said to garden one of the Lincoln highway parks of the city has been decided upon by he Nineteenth Century club. An effort will also be made by the women of the club to induce Kearney rest-Ford Motor company reports the sale dents to plant trees and encourage of a Ford sedan to Miss Eleanor future beautification of the Lincoln

### OF OIL IN AUTO PLANT

Approximately 12,000,000 gallons of fuel and lubricating oil are consum od yearly at the Willys-Overland factories in Toledo to operate and lubricate machinery and in the building and testing of its product. Six million gallons of fuel oil are

consumed each year in the heat treating and forge shops. Two thousand barrels of motor oll are used every TO CARRY TROOPERS | 12 months. Six thousand gallons of 12 months. Six thousand gallons of onsumed. Six tank cars 35,000 gallons-of cylinder oil for dynamometer tests are used each month. Road testing and operation of the cars in the factory's garage required

OUT OF JAFFA

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, May 26 .- The Jewish Rund schau of Berlin, a Zionist organ, has received a despatch from Jerusalem conruin of the Jewish population of Jaffa. thru compulsory evacuation. Between town have been expelled by the Turks

only 30 being permitted to remain. Beacon-News want ads introduce you buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, omployers, employes, stc.

## NEW TEST TRACK

completed at the busy plant of the ists are expected in Omaha this year Eigin Motor Car corporation of Chicago. It cover a three-quarter mile company, giving the corps of testers ample space for "limbering up" their mounts, and seeing that Elgin Sixes are properly adjusted and ready for immediate use by Elgin nurchasers without delay or inconvenience of

> any kind. Few motor car factories are provided with equal facilities for making sure of the fitness of their cars before shipment. The Elgin people are apostles of the creed that "An ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure." The test requirements have the 100 per cent mark before it can be" passed. Not only is every unit entering into the construction of El- ployers, employes, etc.

gin Sixes thoroly inspected and tested, but every our is compelled to run the prescribed trial tests with FOR ELGIN SIXES partent scores before it is 0. R.'d for shipment. This method of testing the actual running qualities of the ear removes all doubt as to the accurate performance of each me-

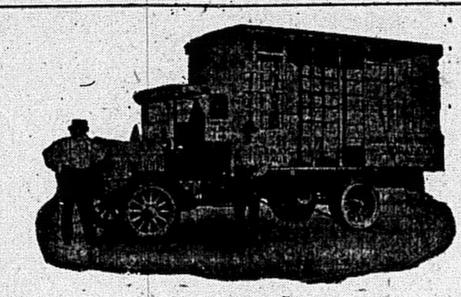
In addition to the track tests, every car is subjected to, a stiff hill climbing trial. Here also, it must prove up to standard. The factory is fortunately surrounded by steep hills which affords the opportunity or making doubly sure of the nimble agility and olimbing power of the "Built Like a Watch" Bigin Six.

CEBOURD COURT.

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George S. Bauder vs. Lydia M. Goding t al; decree to quiet title. Annie D. Leininger vs. J. H. Leininger proofs heard; decree upon filing draft. Current Docket Entries. C. F. Allen vs. D. W. McKenna; assump

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If you're planning a change of location you'll probably experience no small amount of inconvenience and a great expense unless you move the motor way.

We do away with all delays; there is no lost motion between your present home and the new one, no matter how far distant.

That means a saving of time, a decreased risk for we guarantee against breakage, and a lower cost to you.

#### AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

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There is always a public waiting somewhere for more of Dodge Brothers cars than the works can deliver.

That situation has existed now for more than two years.

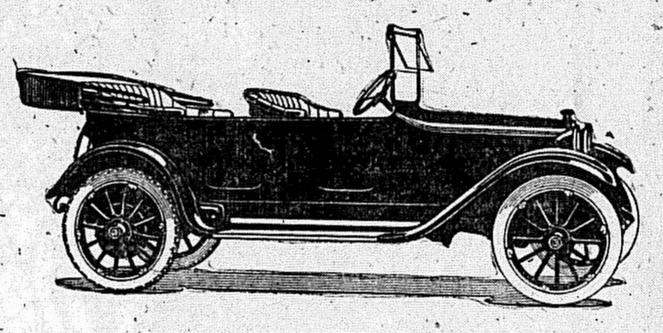
People rarely ask questions now about the mechanical construction of the car.

Performance, materials and construction are taken for granted.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

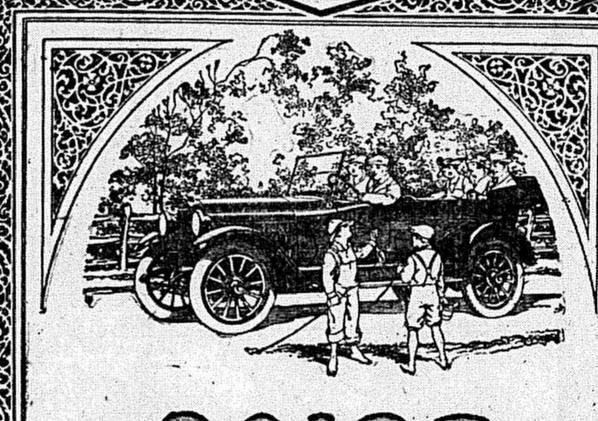
The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high

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# The Most Beautiful Car in America

THERE are two very excellent reasons I why you should place your order for a Paige Linwood "Six-39" immediately.

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are warranted for 5,000, 6,000

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cipate and express his unmiti-

#### With the Motorists

#### TIRE AS LARGELY COTTON AS RUBBER

Goodyear Company Which Recconised Use of Plant Put in Its Own Cotton Mill.

Best Egyptian and South Sea Island Cotton Must Be Used in the Making of Tires.

deserted village in Connecticut, which had borne successively the names of

Here are located the Goodyear cot- . A number of explanations of how

gether and upholsters it. So that a tire can as logically be called a cot-

such as strength and an exceptional plied by these than by any other. The process of combustion is thoroly un-

ulated the cultivation of better grades tain motors will collect more of it

So successful have been the per-Among the new buildings is a 10,000 bales. The bales are opened in this building-and the cotton blown by a gigantic fan thru a tunnel to the bustion is merely an oxidization point where its transformation into process, by means of which the con-

Upon the completion of the present pounds of tire fabric weekly.

#### DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN FIRST ENTERING FRANCE

the war will be a Dodge Brothers steam at high pressure. the direction of Rodin, the greatest of the motor.

velt, Jules Jusserand, Robert Bacon, the motor runs. Myron T. Herrick, Cardinal Gibbons, White Steam at Muffler Another Evi-

In the collection of the fund for the restoration of France's works of art. important part.

Beacon-News want ade make realities

Others have not noticed its presence in their motors until it made itself apparent in a lask of lubrication, or in winter, by means of a

Presto-A Pint of Water.

Williamsville and Killingly, but which then remove a drain plug from your remedled by proper adjustment of properly strong. It is quite possible now bears the officially approved crankcase to get rid of sediment and the carburetor. The more serious conpostoffice name of Goodyear, and is Presto: you have caught a pint of dition, namely, leaking piston rings now one of the most prosperous vil-perfectly good water. There is the can only be overcome by the installa-

ton mills which make a large part of and why the water gets into the rubber companies of the United States gracks, and -leaks, the posteon of make any helpful suggestion? the carburetor intake investigated for Answer: "The "dual system" mag- around it. the possibility of collecting rain or neto, installed upon this particular Runabout and Touring Car Expense. ter would be there as usual.

> Gasoline Vapor. The explanation is simple, once the to be expected in every motor, the there, are several reasons why certhan others. Indeed it would be a mystery if water did not appear.

each cylinder of a four-cycle engine a little better economy, but it is quife accurate tests. is nothing more nor less than, a rapid combustion of the gasoline. vapor furnished by the carburetor. From a chemical standpoint, corastituents of the gasoline are combined with the oxygen of the air to my Ford engine refused to start and are forming divisions for the study uilding operations the mills will form new compounds and liberate a I discovered that the coils did not of the operation of automobiles. large amount of heat.

Gasoline is a mixture of a number of compounds of hydrogen and caramount of air, the hydrogen and the have been the cause of this? carbon combine with the oxygen to form water and carbon diexide. Hence, water is always one of the products By special permission of the French of combustion, and at the temperagovernment, the first pleasure car to ture of the explosion, exists in the enter France since the beginning of cylinder in the form of super-heated

convertable sedan. The car was pur- Some Water Bound to Pass Rings chased by Comtesse Regina de Regis Now, no matter how perfectly the Olivers and will be used in France piston rings fit the cylinders, or notion picture work when the art how tight their joints, there is alrates of the war, including the ca- ways bound to be some slight leakthedrals at Rheims. Solstons and age of the products of combustion Ypres, will be photographed under past the rings and into the crankcase

As the super-heated steam enters The picture will be shown later in the crankcase it contracts rapidly his country for the benefit of the and cools down until it condenses Committee for American Aid for the into fine globules of water on the Restoration of French Monuments of crankcase walls, and eventually finis Art, of which Mrs. Cecelia Sartoris, its way to the lowest point. The cargranddaughter of General Grant, is bon dioxide, however, is a fixed gas, the American representative. The and simply passes out thru the commistee itself has a list of notable breather tubes unneticed, but the wamembers, including Theodore Roose- | ter continues to collect as long an

The presence of water vapor in the exhaust gases may also be noticed this American-made motor car, now in the white steam formed at the on its way to France, will play an muffler tail pipe on a cold day, or in the constant drippings from the jackets of carbureters that are ex-

Hints for the Motorist By ALBERT L. CLOUGH Editor Motor Service Bureau, Review of Raviews.

allow more gas to blow by, and con-A great many motorists have been new motors, in which the rings have surprised when draining the oil from not yet had, time to become thereby their motors, to find a pint or even lapped to the surface of the gylinder a quart of water emerge with the cil. walls, will condense more water than of my 1913 Ford, equipped with 15 those which have been well run in. Carburetor Adjustment Important.

justment is an important factor in brator and also one on the coll-bex. creating water in the crankcase. Too Upon which switch would it be bet-How does the water get there? rich a mixture will materially in ter to put a lock for the prevention where does it come from? You start crease this tendency. If the mixture of theft out with a brand new car, say, tak- is too rich there will not be enough leveral years ago the Goodyear Tire ing care to strain the gasoline thru air for complete combustion, and waa chamols and examining the cylinder ter will collect on the cylinder walls | 15 C. P. altho sometimes 5-voit bulbs & Rubber Co., Akron. Ohio, adopted a oil closely for any suspicion of water, and piston head, or be blown out of the exhaust in the form of vapor.

From the above it may easily be

You drive a few hundred miles and This latter situation may be easily will be dim even the the magneto is tion of new rings.

Magneto Trouble.

products. The operation of these different drivers have observed all once on the magneto. It takes a presume is that on the master-viby all textile manufacturers, for has been strained, lubricating oil bar. this lasts only about a month, aver- these switches and the one on the

spray coming thru the radiator, and model, seldom permitted starting C. McD. saks: Is it considerably even the garage attendant with his without the use of the battery, as we cheaper to operate a two-passenger hose and sponge has been looked on remember it, and the resistance of than a five-passenger car, both with suspicion, but the next time the coll-primary was so low that it bodies being assumed to be carried ton-so the finest Egyptian and Sea the crankcase was drained, the wa- practically shortcircuited the bat- upon identical chassis? tery, exhausting it rapidly, especially | Answer: No, the difference in qualities required for time fabric- "Emplosion" a Rapid Combustion of When, as was often the case, the operative cost is very slight. In fact, operator failed immediately to switch it would take close figuring to prove over onto magneto after the motor it. If any difference "showed up" started. In our opinion, the best between the costs of running the two thing you can do is to replace your it would probably be in regard to products of combustion in the gas present magneto with a more modern tires, those of the touring car beurally, is much greater than that of engine cylinder, and its presence is "straight high-tension" magneto, ing somewhat more heavily loaded. one that will start the engine every This would be more noticeable in the time without batteries. Used mag- case of a light than in the case of a netos, in good condition, can be ob- heavy car, because of the greater bureaus in practically every part of not want to make this change, it is if the difference in fuel consumption, derstood that the "explosion." which possible that a storage battery could between the two body types would be be used in place of the dry-cells with appreciable except possibly under doubtful. We think that you would

> working over it for a long time, it suddenly staren. and the colls seembon. When burned with the proper ed to work all right. What could

be superior in many respects to the

Answer: The only thing that we can think of is that the little spring. car in case of military emergence pressed contact plunger, which takes off the current from the "live" aids

of the magneto coils, failed at first to make a good connection, possibly on account of some foreign matter getting caught under it and your cranking may have jarred the plunger into a better centact. This part deduced that leaking or ill-fitting is one of the first things to be looked piston rings and scored cylinders will at when there is a complete ignition fallure. The trouble may be either Highways Must Be Dragged sequently more water will condense a dirty contact or possibly a shortin such motors. It is also frue that circuit of the magneto at this point

Dim Headlights. S. H. W. writes: The headlights C. P. bulbs, give very little light. Where should I look for the trouble? It is true that the carburetor ad- I have a switch on my master-vi-

headlights of this model were 6-velt were employed. If your bulbs are of a higher voltage than six, the light charging and if this is done, your If not, you might try 5-volt bulbs, which we think you can obtain. You H. B. writes: I have a 1911 car better put the lock upon the switch the tire fabric used in the company's crankcase have been advanced, and which I have been able to start but that you sustomarily use which we mills has been watched with interest the precautions possible. Gasoline five-cell dry battery to start it and brater. Really, you do not need both Goodyear was the first of the great slyand, cylinders examined for aging four starts each day. Can you coil-box could be cut out of circuit by permanent connections made

tained from second hand dealers at proportion of live load to total load the route of the Lincoln highway. quite reasonable prices. If you do in the case of the former. We doubt

## be well pleased with an up-to-date RED CROSS SOCIETIES

pair an Overland automobile, in order to be able to drive and look after a

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## **ROAD PATROL LAW**

After Each Rain, Ruts Filled in and Drainage Provided.

assembly passed a measure creating a road patrol under the supervision of the supervisors in each county.

The roads must be dragged after ach rain, ruts filled in, proper drainage provided and the road regularly inspected. Iowa has been slow to take advantage of the possibilities of hard surfacing her highways and the measure described will not remedy he road situation brought about by each heavy rain. But it will help to get the roads in traversable condition following the rains and this will help greatly on the main traveled routes such as the Lincoln highway. The workings of the new law will be watched with interest by the good roads advocates of lowa.

#### TOURING BUREAUS BUSY

The touring bureaus maintained by nost of the larger papers in the various cities thruout the country are just now. There is every indication travel in the United States during 1917 than ever before.

The Lincoln Highway association at Detroit is co-operating with the automobile editors of the various papers in supplying authoritative in-

received by the Lincoln Highway as-

The automobile editor of a Portland. Ore., paper states that he is daily in receipt of requests for information pertaining to the condition of the road and other details of travel on the Lincoln highway.

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tBy Associated Press Leased Wire. ed and a number of others slightly ! hurt, the result of a Chicago & ting a street car within the city.

> TAXISERVICE 249 25e to ANY PART of the CITY LIMITS

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Four Touring . \$1305

Four Coups . . \$1650

Four Sedan . . \$1050 Four Limourine \$1950

Eight Touring . \$1030

. All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Willys-Knights

#### WATERMAN

The monthly meeting of the Epworth league was held in the church ion of officers was held. The new secretary, Ruth Fuller; treasurer, Everyone had a good time,

officers are: President, Ione Swift; Ray Darling; organist, Helen Dean; first vice president, Roy Hipple; sec- choristers, Hazel Tompkins and ond vice president, Kenneth Dixon; Maud Dean. The treasurer's report fourth vice president. Alta Woods; business meeting games were played pasement Friday evening. The elec- fifth vice president, Mary Mercer; and light refreshments served

third vice president, Elizabath Heeg; | showed a balance of \$115. After the





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TF CADILLAC motor cars had originally been designed merely to surpass other cars, they would undoubtedly have won at least some measure of the tremendous success now theirs.

But they are not designed merely to be successful in competition with other cars. They are designed to compete successfully with the conditions that motor cars must master, and those conditions are their only competition.

By meeting them squarely and mastering them they have won for themselves a more impressive prestige on the exacting performance of fifty-thousandowners in all parts of the world.

The mechanism of the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac represents the most advanced development in motor. cars. Once you have driven a Cadillac, its charm has spoiled you for motoring of the ordinary kind.

> There are a few more 1917 Cadillac cars available for this territory.

#### A. C. BERTHOLD COMPANY

Downer Place at Lake Street

Judge Your Car by What You Cannot See

A little extra attention to your Ford ear, a little adjusting now and then, will help to keep it in prime condition and add to its abilty to serve you. Bring your Ford car here. Why take any chances? Let those who know how, those who use genuine Ford parts, take care of your ear. To be sure of getting the best service from your Ford car.let skilled Ford men care for it. Prompt attention assured. Touring Car \$360, Runabout \$345, Sedan \$645, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595 -all f. o. b. Detroit. On display and for

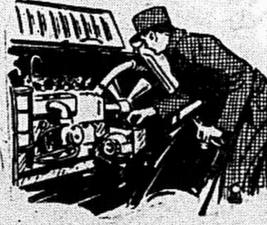
### River Street Garage

62 and 64 South River Street, Aurora Phones: Chicago 1700, I.-S. 119



### When Your Car Breaks Down in the Country, You Say-

If the editor printed it the postmaster would throw the whole edition out of the mails.



And you were perfectly all right in saying it good and loud. But listen brother autoistthere's a way to avoid the cussing. If it's engine

trouble - that's

where we shine. A carburetor is no better than the way it operates. Some are regular bronchos. We do our level best to repair them and charge only for what we

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35 Horsepower Make a list of requirements such These things, and the millions in Light Fours as beauty, comfort, convenience, horsepower and the like. Overland has won the verdict of Country Clab . . \$705 over 400,000 owners after a

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ing methods. .... But you may know that these things are definite Willys-Overland accomplishments—else it would never have been possible for us to market those 400,000 cars. Acros and across across and across across and across across

You cannot see the quality in the materials—the scientific reasons for designs, nor the proven superiority of every part and principle.

economies effected by Willys-Overland's vast production, are vital factors in your car although not visible to the layman's eye. But they are visible to the layman's reason—they are seen in continued consistent performance-and they are shown convincingly in the price that gives you a better car for less money. The Big Four-the car that made

Overland-exemplifies this excess value. The experience accumulated in the building of over 300,000 similar fourcylinder Overlands has contributed directly to the development and perfecting of this model.

Test its superior mechanical excellence and remarkable easy riding qualities-come in and judge for yourself its incomparable beauty of design.

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Shriveling Up of Futures Op tions Results in Loss of From 9 to 17 Cents per Bushel.

Enlarged Country Offerings Break Corn-Oats Bearishly Affected by Good Crops.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] losses of 4%@17c. Options in other commodities also became less expensive, corn declining 14@614c, cats 2% to \$14@6c and provisions 35@81c.

Despite the almost uniform downward movement of wheat values, it was a fact Earle, studio over Star theater. that sellers at first over-reached them dation developed, and temporarily the market went soaring when short sellers who wished to even up trades attempted Incident, however, the volume of transactions in wheat became extremely small in ton and because of stringent existing restrictions. Prices fell almost unimpeded thereafter, and the relatively few brokers still engaged in wheat trading found that the smallest grain pit on 'change afforded ample space for all purposes. A beginning of the 1917 wheat harvest was reported from Texas Wednesday, but It was said that cutting would not begin pressing values, especially as the latest called and sewed up the cut. estimates of the domestic yield this season liberally surpass the 1916 total.

ports had a bearish effect on oncome hich

#### Social Chatter

at times a leading feature.

Four o'clock concert today, First Methodist church.

Among those registered at Camp Curry, California, May 20, were Miss banks and trust companies for the week Anna B. Bourkman and her sister, show that they hold \$176.429,670 reserve ture. Mrs. Josephine B. Allison, who are in excess of legal requirements. This is

#### News in-Brief

Your Attention Is Called-To the epla wedding photographs that Godfrey is making at \$10 per dozin. Corner of Fox and Broadway.

Returns to Aurora,-Mrs. Eugene Collins, whose husband died at Battle' Creek, Mich., March 31, of leakage of the heart after a prolonged illness, has returned to Aurora lind will make her home with her father, B. F. Carnes, of Spring street. Mr. Colline attended the West High school here and later went to Battle Creek where he lived most of his life up Chicago, May 25 .- Shriveling up of the to the time of his marriage jo Mrs. trade in future deliveries of wheat has Collins, who was formerly Caroline been accompanied this week by price Carnes. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his loss, two children. ',

> We Are Making-A specialty, of communion photographs Murray &

Countagious Cases Diminiching,nations had agreed to liquidate European The number of contagious disease holdings of future contracts in the United cases in Aurora is diminishing. De States, but no evidence of any such liqui- George B. Schwatchgen, citys health commissioner, reported last night. Records of his department allow the to switch to the buying side. After this following contagious disease, cases under quarantine: Scarlet fever, 21; roads were heavy. Oil shares were all diphtheria, 4; whooping cough, 6; strong, particularly Mexican Petroleum view of pending legislation at Washing | meastes, 5; chickenpox, 8; smallpox, and Texas. Management by the gov-2; mumps, 1. Several scarles fever ernment that if any ships are lost or ser-signs will be taken down the fore lously, injured, immediate publication of part of this week, the health com-

Steps on Broken Bottle-Edward Johnson of Front street, employed by the gas company, is using crutches there for 10 days or two weeks, and as a as a result of cutting his tell foot rule would be a little later than usual while alighting from a Claim street house was welcomed Nevertheless the nearness of general har | car near his home Friday. He stepvest has counted to some degree in de- ped on a broken bottle. A doctor was

Transfer Station StockiSelzeit-The Enlarged country offerings broke the stock in the newstand and nigar, store companies and that he really can conof bulges due to scarcity or receipts and station was attached yesterday after- months had improved the sentiment in to misgivings about the effect of unseanoon by Constable Ames Ashling. Two sonably cold weather. Excellent crop reattachments against Sickles were issea. sued out of the court of Justice Cortex American cotton. Dutton, One was in favor of the Weakness of grain and hog quotations Eby-Loser company for \$198.7. Tho eased down provisions. Selling of lard other was in favor of H. M. Lies, news by houses with fereign connections was dealer, for \$124.25. 1 Sickles, who resides at 474 LaSalle street, was said by his creditors to be out of the city. His home could not be reached by telephone last night. Arthur Franter has been appointed custodian of the

Reserves Increase.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] the actual condition of clearing house increase of \$29,675,250 over-last week.

#### BANK SITUATION **GROWING STRONGER**

Wall Street Reports Actual Reserve Increase of \$29,675,-250 at Week End.

Demand Deposits Increased \$66.850,-000-Steel Leads the Way in Strong Stock Mart.

(The International News Service.) New York, May 26 .- Reserves in the ac tual increased \$29,675,250 in the bank statement today. Loans increased \$58.-473,000 and demand deposits \$42,391,000 In the average statement reserves decreased \$12,752,360, loans increased \$48,621,100 and demand deposits increased \$65,850,000. The statement proves that the banking position grew rapidly atronger toward the end of the week and suggests that money Steel Again Leader.

Steel was again the leader, establishing another high, this time 134%. Steel and equipment shares joined the movement with American Gan, and Westinghouse, waking up for the first time in weeks. Corn Products distinguished itself. Ralllously, injured, immediate publication of the fact will be made had a good effect on the market. United States Steel at its drilling us from 7:45 a. m. to 11:20 current price is getting too high for ordinary people to deal in and for that reason the general public is looking about for lower priced stocks of merit. Therefore, the activity that began to show itself today in American Can and Westing-

stocks, but particularly in Corn Products. Baldwin and Crucible. Announcement that General Goethals favor of all steel shares and of oil companies, it had caused much buying of cotton for Europe is in desperate need of

There is strong buying in many war

#### ITALIAN KING GREETS PRESIDENT WILSON

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Rome, May 25, via Paris, 11:20 a .--King Victor Emmanuel's message vas made public here today. It says the opening of a new era for mankind was signalized by President Wilson's act in proclaiming the justice of the allied cause and declaring for a peace which will safeguard the fu-

to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, READ BEACON-NEWS WAND ADS players, employes, etc.

## ARMY DRILL HARD

So Writes Private Joe Wolf of Aurora, With Thirteenth at Nogales, Ariz.

Boys "Fall Out of Rank" in Heat Now Prevailing on Border During Drilling.

Joe Wolf of Ridgeway avenue, now recruit in the Thirteenth infantry. United States army, writes from so hard on some of the recruits that year ago in Joliet. Tell the boys to many are forcest to drop out of line. He says army life is great, especially the mess. . Wolf. was one of the first to volunteer from this city. . He writes the following letter to is former boss, Frank Bostick, fore-

Drill All Day.

that letter, but I have been so busy drilling that I really didn't have the time. We have had about aix months' drilling in the six weeks I have been stationed here. They have been p. m. And it certainly is hot down here. Every now and then you see one of the boys fall out. They walk along and then all at once they stop, shiver a little and fall over. Just like a man acts when he gets a clip

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on the law. It has not bothered me FLOOD OF GOLD POURS as I am getting hardened to it. The ON MANY ROOKIES government feeds us good and gives us all we want. For breakfast this norning we had bacon, eggs, potatoes, raspherry jam, bread and cof-He is a brother of Billy, who formerly riod last year, worked with us and died about a

> write and also to get in line. Joe Wolf, Company M. 13th infantry, Nogales, Ariz, A woman has no use for a king-

### In Groceries:

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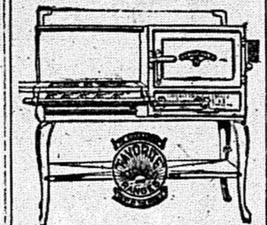
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### INTO U. S. TREASURY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26 .- The amount fee. We are about two miles from of gold flowing into the treasury the Mexican border and up in the these days from ordinary sources of mountains. They tell us that on the taxation has eclipsed all previous other side of the border there are records. For the first 24 days of May stationed 5,000 Mexicans. Let them it aggregated \$159,057,267, bringing come on, we're ready. Nothing grows the total for the fiscal year up to here but moutains, rocks and cactus. \$794,567,337 or approximately \$200,-There are no trees or grass. There 000,000 more than a year ago, which are a large number of boys here from then stood as a new high record. Illinois, most of them from Chicago. | The chief source of revenue thus My "buddy" is Harry McFadden, of far in May has been the income tax Joliet. There is a boy named Fitz. which has yielded \$58,714,922 against gerald from Joliet in our regiment, \$3,835,834 for the corresponding pe

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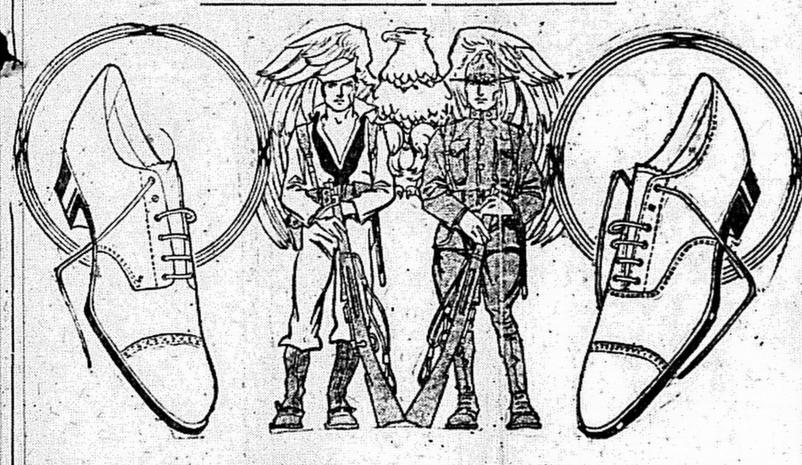
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the divil war. The largest one week's film shipsent which ever left the coast, was ent from Universal City when 67 of negative left the picture sey, with Harry Carey as the star, apital for New York.

military drama, set in the period of

in "The Flashlight," Dorothy Philtips was directed for the first time ed "The Heart of a Man." y Ida May Park, wife of Joseph De

Butterfly pictures got\_off with a first four productions.

army in the trenches.

Phillips Smalley has been visiting drama. New York trying to recover from a serious illness. Rex Ingram is again directing Vio:

let Mersereau.

Gale Henry is being featured in her pwn Joker company. The first lent drama. picture is called "A Red Saphire." Henry McRae, director of thrillers s about to begin work on a tworeeler, called "Dempater's Return,"

with Elicen Sedgwick and Kingsley Benedict in the leads. William Francy is being featured n a one reel comedy caled "Young Lochinvar 1917," which is being guests. All reported a delightful made under the direction of W. W.

Beaudine. Milburn Moranti has the principal supporting role. Mignon Anderson is working on a being filmed under the direction of cleared for the society. Louis Chaudet at Universal City. In Mrs. Fred Armbruster and children

of "The Great Adventure." She is over the week-end. supporting Jack Mulhall, who is star-

ged in the lead. rector Henry McRae has comenced the filming of a two-reel rama called "The Hold-Up Man," ith Eileen Sedgwick and Kingsley senedict in the leads.

"The Texas Sphinx" is the title of two reel western drama being made inder the direction of Fred A. Kel-

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FOX-Today-Vaudeville and moving pictures.

STAR Today-"Little Moceaains" with Edyth Roberts. Also Current Events.

PALM-Today-Pearl White in "May Blossom,"

George Marshall of Universal City is working on a two-reel drama call-

"Fatty" Arbuckle has been in hot water ever since he started work on living start, with Rath Clifford, Mig- his newest two-reeler. It takes on Anderson, Herbert Rawlinson three hours every morning to heat ind Mary MacLaren as stars of the the amount of steaming fluid necessary in taking the kitchen scenes Eddie Polo, "stuntpuller," has re- called for in this scenario. Judging ceived a ring made from the nose of from the sounds emanating from the shell which wounded one of his Arbuckle studies one would be justiadmirers serving with the British fied in mistaking it for a botter factory rather than a home of the photo-

Little Molly Maione, one of the notch' in his educational upward prettlest of the Universal actresses, climb. Mr. Drew has succeeded in s being starred in a five-reel pro- teaching him to sit up and "Speak," which seems rather unnecessary since he is enlisted in the rank of the sig

The Lisbon Ladies' Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Arundale Thursday afternoon. A number of the Yorkville ladies were

The entertainment given under the auspices of the Yorkville Red Cross society Thursday evening was a dethree-reel Decoration day drama cidedly successful affair. The lalent dalled The Little Hero," which is was all donated and about \$60 was

the supporting cast are Roy Stewart, who have been guests at the Bret-Charles Hill Mailes and J. Morris Mauer and Shortman homes, went to t at the Frey Meyers home where will be joined by her hugband. reel feature with the working title Fred Armbruster, who will remain



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TODAY — SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY "MIGHT



and THE MAN" Play of the Hour

sent to their quarters.

Yorkville, Ill., May 26,-Mrs. Fred ing the winter in Florida, came home

Ohse Sr. had the missortune to fall the first of the week and are guests

Wednesday and break both bones in at the C. S. Williams home.

her leg. The fracture has been reduced and she is resting comfortably.

Miss Erma Elliott will teach Eng-

ish in the Batavia high school the

Mi and Mrs. J. Arinbruster and

daughter, Ars. J. M. Kinney, were

Mrs. R. F. Hoadley, who has been

U. J. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. U. Hubbard, has been accepted in

the raliway engineering corps and

William D. Forten and Wintern

Whiteman have joined Company D. I.

N is and expect to go about July 25 when the guard mobilizes,

The Methodist women will hold

their annual missionary mite box

opening at the church June 6. A

Rodney Kennedy and Henry Schu-

nacher, who have joined the mer-

chant marines, expect to leave Mon-

day for Chicago where they will be

good program is being prepared,

spending the week in Chicago, re-

turned home Friday evening.

will leave soon for France.

Chicago visitors Friday.

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